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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1947.

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By HENRY LEADER
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#### Douglas Visits Attlee

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him a favorable newspaper reception as the new American ambassador, paid a combination business and personal cell on Prime Minister Attlee today. The business involved the strict protocol of getting his ambassadorial status on an official basis. The personal side involved a friendly chat with Attlee, who set aside 45 minutes for the engagement at No. 10 Downhim a favorable newspaper recepthe engagement at No. 10 Down-Corporation Counsel Arthur B ing street,

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Legislature Will Decide Fate of Bills stalin usually invites each visiting oreign minister to call for a talk. While Marshall never tips off his moves ahead of time, he was believed fully prepared to discuss new U.S. actions in regard to On Which Controversy Is Centered Greece and Turkey and stress that the U.S. viewed the situation with

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Lack of parts at the General struction will take at least three years, probably longer. Electric Company plant at Saugerties has been responsible for the temporary layoff of some of but the majority of the employes have nothing to worry about. will return to work probably next off have already been recalled, the plant manager reported.

At the present time 178 people are employed at the West Bridge street plant, it was stated, and prospects for the future are good. Failure of materials to arrive resulted in the porarily laid off pending arrival of parts. As soon as materials arrive plant officials who stated that certain materials could not be procured when needed and slow arrival made necessary these temporary

Calcutta Disorder Calcutta, March 17 (AP)-Police

patrolled the streets of Calcutta ders last night in which almost a score of persons were injured during the stoning of buses. An unofficial report said one person was killed, but police denied this.

### termed prospects for agreement none too bright and said a deadlock might show up promptly. Second: This is about the time in such Moscow conferences that **To Council Post**

in Upstate Areas

Corporation Counsel Arthur B.

Ewig, past president of Zephaniah Lodge, No. 131, B'nai B'rith of this 14 Dead in London Storm nomic assistance to Greece and city, was elected president of the Turkey in line with a policy of Up-State Council B'nai Brith at supporting "free peoples who are the annual conference held at resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside Sunday. The Up-State Council the Atlantic last night and blew represents all lodges of the state Third: After Bevin's expected outside Greater New York. Mr. eply to Molotov's proposal for Ewig succeeded Arthur Goldberg the air ministry of the state and snowbound Britain today. Milder weather was forecast by

detriment of seasonal industries, gations under the big-three De- were present, representing 20 upcember 1945 agreement which fa- state lodges and a membership of wrecking houses. vored a "unified and democratic about 6,600. Because of the near-The Democratic minority would ment," "broad participation by it is expected that the attendance be willing to go along with the re- democratic elements" and "cessa- at the conference in Kingston next

the engagement at No. 10 Down-

siderable rains and gales" were expected tomorrow. The night winds attained a velocity of 98 miles an hour at times, uprooting trees, deroofing buildings and

Norwalk, Conn., March 17 (A) -Louis D. Rowand, 63, for 21 fall will probably be greater than years editor of the New Canaan Advertiser, died today at the Norlong illness.

machinery for state employes and more war veteran students. 5. Extension of the mortgage factor in determining rebates is moratorium law for another year, stability of annual payroll, measffice. applicable, however, only to one, ured in dollars. The Young-Demo two and three family houses occubill would place emphasis on the uled for 5 p. m. tomorrow, the leg- pied in whole or part by the own- degree of annual turnover.

1. The supplemental budget, 6. Continuation of the state which includes salary increases for child care program until Oct. 1. department heads, the chief aides The Assembly will vote tonight and some members of Governor on the Young-Demo bill, which labor turnover and work to the reports on execution of their obli- ence approximately 150 delegates provides for rebates of \$118,000.-2. Propose referenda on consti- 000 for employers contributing to such as building contractors, cantutional amendments to extend the the unemployment insurance fund, ners and garment manufacturers. term of senators from two to four and on a Democratic motion to

3. A proposed referendum on approved by the Senate last week, by reducing the required reserve authorization of a \$135,000,000 and its supporters say they have in loan fund to complete the low-rent enough votes to put it through

Labor and the Democratic party 4. A \$5,000,000 appropriation object to a provision in the bill the fate of controversial bills that from the postwar reconstruction which substitutes an "experience" would give employers \$118,000,000 fund to expand college and uni- factor for the annual payroll facversity facilities to accommodate tor. Under present law, the largest

> tend this change would favor utilities, banks, insurance companies ing to accept the proposition that in Kingston next fall, probably in and other employers with little the three should merely exchange October. At the Syracuse confer-

Would Go Along The Young-Demo measure was bate provisions, to be accomplished tion of civil strife."

the unemployment insurance deputies discussing Austria were Mr. Ewig is a trustee of the walk General Hospital after

Continued on Page Ten

Kingston B'nai B'rith lodge.

confidence in Britain's future won

and personal call on Prime Minister Attlee today. The business involved the strict protocol of getting his ambassadorial status on an official basis. The personal side involved a friendly chat with Attlee, who set aside 45 minutes for

in both areas.

themselves out over a still flooded the air ministry, although

China under the national govern- ness of Kingston to New York city L. D. Rowand, Editor, Dies

#### **Election Law** Bills Are Signed

Governor Dewey today signed a bill extending the privilege of central registration to all voters in the state.

The bill amends the election. The bill amends the election law to allow voters in communities of less than 5,000 to register personally with their county board of election from June 1 through Sept. 20 before a general election. Previously, such registration had permitted in larger communities.

We see that the state of the privilege of central registration to all voters in constitutions. Specifying that reflecting city days ahead of customary time. The government had asked the force its decision against. Lewis and the United Mine workers. The effect of today's ruling is to court to act immediately to enforce its decision requires that within five days after its promotion examination by Dec. 31, of election from June 1 through he fails to respect the union's working contract with the government is promotion examination by Dec. 31, after his return.

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Under normal procedure, the Supreme Court's man late (order in the order) out on March 32.

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Other bills Dewey signed made changes in the election laws

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voter if he applied personally on registration day in his district and was unlawfully denied the right to

Election Law Revision Bills
Signed by Dewey
Albany, N. Y., March 17 (P)—
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Wants Stiff Requirements If not, it will cost in Mine Workers \$2,800,000. Washington, March 17 (AP)—Sen-ator Lodge (R.-Mass.) proposed today that Congress lay down stiff requirements before it accepts "the lesser of two evils" and extends aid to Greece and Turkey. The Massachusetts senator, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he believes Congress must support the president in principle because with any re-pudiation of Mr. Truman's stand, "the last hope of ever organizing pence would vanish."

G. Warren Klas, director of athletics at Kingstoff High School, said this morning that efforts will situated in the southward for the sout G. Warren Klas, director of athletics at Kingstoff High School, said this morning that efforts will be made to charter a bus to take local fans to the Class A finals of the Section Kine tournament Tuesday night in Middletown where Kingston and Sufforn will play. Reservations may be made at the high school. Tuesday's game will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Begun last year and which takes in a considerable parcel of land, in a considerable parcel of land, in the southwestern limits of the village of Ellenville. A street has been graded, running the length of the development and connecting with Circle avenue, just south of the hospital. Digging of the trench for a water main was begun last fall and work continued on it recently. The trench runs through a consider-

blaze in a car owned by Flavius Dibbell of Phoenicia at Main and Fair streets at 11:31 a. m., today. The fire, caused by a short circuit, Heft no damage.

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#### Court Orders Lewis Case Forman Denies Mandate Be Issued March 20 1943, Gottfried telephoned him

Washington, March 17 (P)—The reduced a \$3,500,000 fine against Supreme Court ordered today that the union to \$700,000.

The reduced a \$3,500,000 fine against two later. Forman said he met Gottfried, who was accompanied Supreme Court ordered today that its mandate in the John L. Lewis case be issued on March 20—11 collected if Lewis did not with draw the order.

Gottlined, who was accompanied by George Long, former manager of the Ellenville plant. He response to Gottfried the results of the Washington conference, he

trench runs through a consider-

Cecelia, it appears, had wan-dered down to where the trench for the water main had been dug.

Some feet from the sidewalk on Circle avenue, where the water runs from the trench into the gutter, it was shallow. As children do she began to play in the water

and all went well until she reached a point some further distance along where the water suddenly

became much deeper. She tried in vain to escape, but hampered by sticky mud that had washed down

into the pool and the depth of the water, she soon became exhaust-ed and sank unconscious.

Roberts sees it as providential—was due to the fact that he is

The arrival of Mr. Burhans-Dr.

ended. in connection with the contem If not, it will cost the United decision) would not have reached the lower court until March When upholding the contempt That would have left five days convictions of Lewis and the during which the m ners could U.M.W. for disregarding a U.S. have remained away from the pits District Court order against last without being subject to the full fall's coal strike, the high court amount of the original fine.

#### Ellenville Girl 3½ Red Cross Raises \$675 in Eleventh from her dreadful experience, but

was talking and so far does not appear to have suffered serious County Figure Reaches effects.

The accident happened on the \$14,680 Latest Report Shovs

> , The Eleventh Ward has come board in Kingston, the Albany through with flying co ors in the O.P.A., the regional O.P.A. in New pending Red Cross campaign for York city and the O.P.A. in New York city and the O.P.A. head-funds and with a quota allotted of quarters in Washington, and \$500 reports contributions of \$675, the Red Cross office said this Mrs. Eugene Cornwell

#### Fights Extradition

New York, March 1 (P)—An Arizona promotor, described by New York Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein as having been convicted in New York in 1935 for stock misrepresentation is fighting extradition to New York to an swer charges arising from the al-leged sale of copper mine stock. Goldstein said last nigit that the promoter, Constatino Vincent Ric-cardi, 58, and Andrew Jackson Dougherty, vice president and treasurer of Southwesten Mines, Inc., Douglas, Ariz., have been indicted on four counts each of

was due to the fact that he is considered it "a matter of gross obliged to move from his present negligence on the part of village quarters and was in that vicinity with hopes of finding a house he tion was allowed to remain as it was, with "no guards o protec-Dr. Roberts said this morning he tion for the public."

grand larceny.

again, arranged for a meeting in a New York city hotel a day or

#### Long Sought Help, He Says

in the latter's Kingston law office, the witness said, and explained

Forman said he told Long that he knew nothing about the routine of obtaining sugar allowances, but that he would make inquirles about it. He said he did inquire about the matter, and later in-formed Long that it would re-quire the filing of numerous apdications before the local ration

#### would require several hearings. Set Fee at \$1,500

morning. Mrs. Eugen: Cornwell Forman said he told Long that and Mrs. Chauncey Main are co- he would not undertake the filing chairmen in charge of the drive of such applications unless he re-Local firemen checked a slight laze in a car owned by Flavius cident occurred.

Dr. Roberts had gone to the country of \$14,680 as rejorted this contributions for the country as a whole have reached the sum of \$14,680 as rejorted this contributions for the country as a whole have reached the sum of \$14,680 as rejorted this contributions for the country as a whole have reached the sum of \$14,680 as rejorted this contributions for the country as a whole have reached the sum of \$14,680 as rejorted this contributions for the country as a whole have reached the sum of \$14,680 as rejorted this contributions for the country as a whole have reached the sum of \$14,680 as rejorted this contributions for the country as a whole have reached the sum of \$14,680 as rejorted this contributions for the country and the bottom of this, where water is the bottom of this, where water is a contribution for the country and the bottom of this, where water is a contribution of the country and the bottom of this, where water is a contribution for the country and the bottom of this, where water is a contribution for the country and the bottom of this, where water is a contribution for the country and the bottom of this, where water is a contribution for the country and the bottom of this, where water is a contribution for the country and the bottom of this, where water is a contribution for the country and the bottom of this contribution for the country and the bottom of this contribution for the country and the bottom of the country and the bottom of the country and the bottom of the country and the country and the bottom of Dr. Roberts had gone to the hospital to call on his patients there about 10:45 Sunday morning. Interest shown by residents in plant was losing money and that the Home for the Aget is shown he was not interested in investing the Home for the Aget is shown he was not interested in investing the Cecelia and her brother, Peter, ers appear in every wirdow, indicate the connection with obtaining extra

Forman testified that he had he "never told Long that Stanton was my man.'

Previous government witnesses. including Stanton, had given such

anything improper as an investiga-tor?" asked Joseph L. Delancy, defense attorney.
"No, I never did," replied For-

had with Gottfried in New York and Joseph Schoonmaker, William city, Long walked into his law Maisenhelder, Sr., and William office, placed some bills on his Maisenhelder, Jr. desk and told Forman about what James H. Ross, husband of

#### Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Cornelia L. Holt, widow of Abner D. Holt, who died March 13, was held from the late residence, 181 Wall street, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The 10:30 o'clock this morning. The Rev, Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Mary B. Ebert, who died at the Home for the Aged on March 13, was held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son 1 Pearl street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, 'The Rev. Robert T. 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Robert T. 2 p. m., and at the Church of the Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Ascension at 2:30 p. m. Burial Episcopal Church, was in charge. will be in the Church of the Ascen-The body was shipped to Trucks-sion Cemetery. Friends will be ville, Pa., for burial.

The funeral of William Lown, Long later contacted Forman 191 Prospect street, was held Satthe latter's Kingston law office, uray afternoon at 2 o'clock from the witness said, and explained the Jenson & Deegan Funeral that he was very anxious to keep Home, 15 Downs street. The Rev. the plant's employes busy all year William R. Peckham, paster of the the plant's employes busy all year William R. Peckham, pastor of the round rather than merely during Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the summer months, and asked Forman if he could be of assistance in obtaining an extra sugar allowance for the manufacture of fondant.

Forman said he told Long that

George W, McGuire died Sunday at his home in Allaben. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle McGuire. Funeral services will be Guire. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia and thence to St. Francis De Sales Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Francis De Sales Cemetery.

The funeral of Hannah G. Myer of Port Ewen was held Saturday at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, with the Rev. Fred W. Stine of the Port Ewen Methodist Church conducting the service. Many of her friends and relatives attended. On Friday evening many of her friends called to pay their reprocess to one they had known

respects to one they had known for a long time. Burial was in the Old Hurley Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Stine held the committal

Miss Mary A. Hession died Sat urday at her home in Eddyville. She was the daughter of the late Michael and Mary Hession and is Stanton concerning the O.P.A. investigation, "or any investigation which Stanton made," and that he "never tell Your 18 and that will be held from the Torrest and the "never tell Your 18 and that will be held from the Torrest and the Torrest and the Torrest and that will be held from the Jenson & at Stanton Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs The degree team of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will rehearse this evening at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, at 7:30 o'clock. street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at the Church of the Sacred Heart at Eddyville, 9:30. cluding Stanton, had given such stimony.

"Did you ever ask Stanton to do by other a high Muss of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. withing improper as an investiga-A regular meeting of the Ludies' Auxiliary of Tappen Camp, Sons of Veterans, will be held Tucsday

The funeral of Margaret Keane evening at 14 Henry street. was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's Church There will be a meeting of Co-lonial Camp 75, United Spanish War Veterans, Friday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The any money, and did you ever give where a requiem Mass was offered Stanton any money?" asked the at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. John defense attorney.

M. Brown. Burial was in St. defense attorney.
"I never did," replied Forman.
Forman testified that on March
129, 1943, after the session he had blessing. Bearers were Cornelius Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communication on Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The third degree will be blessing. Bearers were Cornelius

Lodge will convene at 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. James H. Ross, husband would happen to Long and the other employes if Gottfried disposed of the Ellenville plant. For New York city. Saturday, Mr. other employes if Gottfried dis-posed of the Ellenville plant. For-man said he suggested that Long discuss that matter with Gott-tried. R. A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Past Master degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Re-Inited Cigar Company and was well-known in Kingston. Services well-known in Kingston. Services will be held from the Universal Chapel, 52nd street and Lexington avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The body will be Long, saying, "my expenses were \$300. You can tell Gottfried that I will do nothing further in connection with the plant until I get \$300." members of the ticket committee are urged to be present. A social with refreshments has been ar-ranged for the pleasure of those attending tonight's meeting.

The witness said that Long expressed surprise and said "what do you think of that guy—meaning Gottfried—that's the way he have been borned for the condition of ing Gottfried—that's the way he handed it to me." Forman said, however, that Long told him to keep' the money and that he would see that he received the additional \$50. Forman said he received a. \$50 check by mail a little later.

Explains Deposits

Delaney questioned Forman about certain bank deposits Forman had made on April 8, 1943, and prior to that dafe. Forman testified that he had deposited the \$250 in cash, together with \$1,000 in cash and a \$500 check, adding that the \$1,000 in cash represented services rendered Louis

Turney Dee, 19 Abruyn street, who died at her home Friday, were held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral her home Friday, were held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral her home Friday, were held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, this afterhoon at 2 o'clock. Burial took place in Wiltwyck cemetery. Mrs. Dee was a native of Kingston, a daughter of the late Charles E. and Elizabeth D. Conklin. Swiving are a brother, Hurry Conklin of Bath, a nephew Edgar Lawrence and a niece. Mrs. Charles Davis, Jr., of Kingston, and a stepson, James Dee of Hurley. She was a member of the Rondout Presbyterian Church and always took an active interest in the affairs of that church.

adding that the \$1,000 in cash represented services rendered Louis Siller, and that the \$500 check represented partial payment of his annual salary from the L and S. Realty Company.

Forman explained the deposit of another check for \$1,000 as partial payment of his annual salary from the J. Harold Realty Company.

affairs of that church.

Funeral services for James O. Winston, widely known civil engineer and contractor who died at his home, 317 Clinton avenue, March 13, were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends, and a profession of foral tributes.

partial payment of his annual salary from the J. Harold Realty Company.

Under cross-examination by assistant U.S. Attorney Frederick H. Block, Forman admitted that he had neglected to report \$3,000 in income for the year 1943 when filing his income tax return in March 1944.

Questioned on Record

Block showed him a record of receipts and disbursements, which Forman admitted the kept personally, and upon which record he based his income tax return. Forman admitted the receipt of 3 cheeks from the Pleasant Valley Packing Company during 1943, for services incident to obtaining a slaughtering permit for the company from the OPA. The record kept by Forman, the witness-admitted, showed that two of the first checks, one for \$1,000, the other for \$2,000, were entered, but that the third check was entered later, on March 29, 1944, after he had filed his income tax report for 1943.

Would Continue Controls

Washington, March 17 (PP-Two 109 government officials to day told the House banking committee that controls until June 30, 1948, Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon told the committee that only those controls necesary to get the housing job done are being used now.

after a long illness, Mrs. Ackert

was an old and respected resident of the village of West Park, having Incorporations Decline ed there 63 years. She was bor. in Esopus and was in her 86th

year. In her younger days, she was an active member of the Church of the Ascension and was a member of the Women's Auxil-

evening between the hours of

Would Boost Exemptions

Washington, March 17 cPl-Anincrease from \$500 to \$700 in the

He offered a bill with this reduc-tion as a substitute for the Knut-son 20 per cent across the board

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The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

Regular meeting of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, will

be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

meeting is called for 8 o'clock.

conferred on a class of candidates.

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75

Following the regular meeting of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, tonight, there will be a special session for reports on communion breakfast tickets. All

freshments will be served.

Organizations

Athens, March 17 (A)-United

income tax exemption was proposed today by Rep. Forand (D.-R.I.).

Albany, N. Y., March 17 AP New York state during January and February declined 2,114 from the comparable 1946 period. The secretary of state's office said yesa member of the Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Ackert is survived by her husband, Gilbert M. Ackert, three sons, Henry M. of West. Park, Percy R. of New York and Lestie G. of New Paltz; two daughters. Mrs. Charles Elliott of New Paltz and Mrs. John Benson of Livingston, N. Y. and 17 grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the residence in West Park Wednesday at 2 p. m., and at the Church of the terday that incorporations for the two 1947 months totaled 5,377. The greatest decline was in Feb-

Marie Freer.

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#### DIED

ACKERT—At West Park, N. Y. Sunday March 16, 1947, Elia Bendawald wife of Gilbert M.

Ackert. Funeral services will be heid at ner late residence in West Park Wednesday at 2 p. m. and at the Church of the Ascension at 2:30 tax-slashing measure. For and said this would give more tax relief to vited.

The Ascension at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends inthis would give more tax relief to vited. low income groups than would the bill being pressed by Rep. Knutson Park.

Friends may call at the Ways and Means committee. The exemption is allowed the taxpayer for himself and each dependent

A., daughter of the late Michael and Mary Hession and sister of Miss Ella F. Hession of Eddy-

States Ambassador Lincoln Mac Veagh was reported today to be preparing to leave on the first preparing to leave, on the first vited to attend the funeral from available plane for consultations in Washington. Paul Porter, chief of the U. S. Economic Mission to Greece, left yesterday for Washington. His departure came four days after President Truman's recommendation to Congress that authority be given to loan Greece and Turkey \$400,000,000 as a means of combatting the spread of world Communism.

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#### Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife, Mary Sheppard, who passed away on March 16, 1946. n March 16, 1946.
You are gone but not forgotten,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory last,
I will slways think of thee.
(Husband)
JOSEPH SHEPPARD.

Memoriam

Staff Sgt. Herb Chase, killed in ction on March 16, 1944, in Germany.
Gone But Not Forgotten

We think of him in silence, His name we oft recall; There is nothing left to answer But his picture on the wall.
FAMILY and RELATIVES.







HE polished surfaces of our hard northern are impervious to moisture. They stay clean and bright,

You'll like the deep true colors. They aid so much in selecting a monument of individuality; one distinctly your

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Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

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The election law revision bills were authored by Senator Charles O. Burney, Jr., Buffalo Republican. Other measures signed:

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ace would vanish."

the last hope of ever organizing

letics at Kingston High School, in a considerable parcel of land, said this morning that efforts will situated in the southwestern be made to charter a bus to take limits of the village of Ellenville. local fans to the Class A finals A street has been graded, running of the Section Nine tournament the length of the development and Tuesday night in Middletown connecting with Circle avenue, where Kingston and Suffern will just south of the hospital. Digwill start at 7;30 o'clock.

Automobile Fire

blaze in a car owned by Flavius accident occurred. Fair streets at 11:51 a. m., today. there about 10:45 Sunday morn-The fire, caused by a short circuit,

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#### to county chairmen, to register a voter if he applied personally on Court Orders Lewis Case Forman Denies Bills Are Signed was unlawfully denied the right to register. Mandate Be Issued March 20 1943, Gottfried telephoned him

Washington, March 17 (A)-The reduced a \$3,500,000 fine against two later. Forman said he met Supreme Court ordered today that the union to \$700,000. Limit until April 1, 1948, a pro-vision that in factories operating its mandate in the John L. Lewis vision that in factories operating its mandate in the John L. Lewis al amount of the fine should be of the Ellenville plant. He reon multiple shifts females over 21 case be issued on March 20-11 collected if Lewis did not with-

Specifying that reflecting city The government had asked the and village speed limit signs, if court to act immediately to en-upheld. readily visible at night, are suffi- force its decision against Lewis The court's decision requires out on March 31 of less than 5,000 to register per- from military service to take a that within five days after its promotion examination by Dec. 31, mandate is issued Lewis must ordering the miners to work until 1947, even though he fails to re- withdraw a notice to the Mine March 31.

Mine Workers \$2,800,000.

Cecelia and her brother, Peter,

aged 6 years, to play about the

Cecelia, it appears, had wan-

dered down to where the trench

for the water main had been dug.

Some feet from the sidewalk on

Circle avenue, where the water

runs from the trench into the gut-

ter, it was shallow. As children do she began to play in the water

and all went well until she reached

a point some further distance

along where the water suddenly

became much deeper. She tried in

vain to escape, but hampered by sticky mud that had washed down

into the pool and the depth of the

water, she soon became exhaust-

Roberts sees it as providential-

DEFORE the New York Stock Exchange

D admits the securities of any company

to its trading list, that company enters into a number of agreements with the Exchange,

all in the interest of the investing public.

ed and sank unconscious.

A \$10,000 fine against Lewis was The effect of today's ruling is to bar the door against a new walk-Lewis ended last fall's strike by

draw the order.

Under normal procedure, the contract with the government is Supreme Court's mandate (order in connection with the contempt If not, it will cost the United decision) would not have reached U.M.W. for disregarding a U.S. have remained away from the pits

#### member of the Foreign Relations Ellenville Girl 3½ Red Cross Raises Continued from Page One \$675 in Eleventh

from her dreadful experience, but was talking and so far does not appear to have suffered serious County Figure Reaches that he would make inquiries The accident happened on the \$14,680 Latest Westwood Hills development,

Report Shows The Eleventh Ward has come through with flying colors in the O.P.A., the regional O.P.A. in New pending Red Cross campaign for York city and the O.P.A. headfunds and with a quota allotted of quarters in Washington, and \$500 reports contributions of \$675, play. Reservations may be made ging of the trench for a water the Red Cross office said this at the high school. Tuesday's game main was begun last fall and morning. Mrs. Fugene Cornwell morning. Mrs. Eugene Cornwell work continued on it recently. The and Mrs. Chauncey Main are co- he would not undertake the filing trench runs through a considerchairmen in charge of the drive of such applications unless he reable ledge of rocks and it was at in the Eleventh ward. the bottom of this, where water Total contributions for the coun- vance. Forman testified he men-

Local firemen checked a slight had collected in a pool that the ty as a whole have reached the tioned \$1,500 as the probable fee. Dr. Roberts had gone to the hospital to call on his patients

Interest shown by residents in plant was losing money and that ing. He parked his car and left by the fact that Red Cross stick- any more money there, so that ers appear in every window, indi- Forman never did anything in cating 100 per cent cooperation. | connection with obtaining extra

#### Fights Extradition

New York, March 17 (A)-An Arizona promotor, described by thaniel Goldstein as having been which Stanton made," and that will be held from the Jenson & stock misrepresentation, is fight- was my man.' ing extradition to New York to antestimony. leged sale of copper mine stock.

Goldstein said last night that the promoter, Constatino Vincent Ric- anything improper as an investigacardi, 58, and Andrew Jackson tor?" asked Joseph L. Delaney, treasurer of Southwestern Mines, Inc., Douglas, Ariz., have been indicted on four counts each of The arrival of Mr. Burhans-Dr. grand larceny.

was due to the fact that he is considered it "a matter of gross obliged to move from his present negligence on the part of village quarters and was in that vicinity authorities," in that such a situawith hopes of finding a house he tion was allowed to remain as it was, with "no guards or protec-Dr. Roberts said this morning he tion for the public."

#### Local Death Record

again, arranged for a meeting in Holt, widow of Abner D. Holt, who was an active member of the a New York city hotel a day or died March 13, was held from the Church of the Ascension and was late residence, 181 Wall street, at Gottfried, who was accompanied 10:30 o'clock this morning. The It said, however, that the origin- by George Long, former manager Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed three sons, Henry M. of West Church officiated. Burial was in Park, Percy R. of New York and ported to Gottfried the results of Wiltwyck Cemetery. the Washington conference, he

said, and Gottfried urged him to The funeral of Mary B. Ebert, The funeral of Mary B. Ebert, Paltz and Mrs. John Benson of who died at the Home for the Livingston, N. Y. and 17 grandchil-Forman said he told Gottfried Aged on March 13, was held from that his expenses up to that point the parlors of A. Carr & Son 1 amounted to \$300 and that he Pearl street, Sunday afternoon at would not return to Washington 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Robert T. again until the money was paid. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Ascension at 2:30 p. m. Burial Gottfried commented that the Episcopal Church, was in charge. will be in the Church of the Ascenmoney would be paid, Forman The body was shipped to Trucks-sion Cemetery. Friends will be received at the home on Tuesday

The funeral of William Lown, Long later contacted Forman 91 Prospect street, was held Sat-When upholding the contempt That would have left five days in the latter's Kingston law office, uray afternoon at 2 o'clock from convictions of Lewis and the during which the miners could the witness said, and explained the Jenson & Deegan Funeral that he was very anxious to keep Home, 15 Downs street. The Rev. the plant's employes busy all year William R. Peckham, pastor of the round rather than merely during Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the summer months, and asked officiated. Services were largely Forman if he could be of assist- attended and many floral pieces ance in obtaining an extra sugar attested to the esteem in which he allowance for the manufacture of was held. Burial was in the family son 20 per cent across the board plot in Wiltwyck cemetery. Forman said he told Long that

George W. McGuire died Sunday he knew nothing about the routine at his home in Allaben. He is surof obtaining sugar allowances, but vived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle Mc-Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Gormley Funeral formed Long that it would re-Home in Phoenicia and thence to St. Francis De Sales Church where plications before the local ration a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Francis De Sales Cemetery.

The funeral of Hannah G. Myer Forman said he told Long that ceived a substantial fee in adfried told him that the Ellenville for a long time. Burial was in the of world Communism. Old Hurley Cemetery where the the Home for the Aged is shown he was not interested in investing Rev. Mr. Stine held the committal

Miss Mary A. Hession died Saturday at her home in Eddyville. She was the daughter of the late never had a conversation with Michael and Mary Hession and is Stanton concerning the O.P.A. in- survived by a sister, Miss Ella F. New York Attorney General Na- vestigation, "or any investigation Hession, also of Eddyville. Funeral convicted in New York in 1935 for he "never told Long that Stanton Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at the Church of the evening at Mechanics Hall, 14 swer charges arising from the al- including Stanton, had given such Sacred Heart at Eddyville, 9:30, Henry street, at 7:30 o'clock. wheer a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Margaret Keane evening at 14 Henry street. was held from the Henry J. Bruck "No, I never did," replied For- Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and "Did you ever promise Stanton thence to St. Joseph's Church any money, and did you ever give where a requiem Mass was offered at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. John defense attorney.

M. Brown. Burial was in St. Kingston Lodge No. 10 F. & A. defense attorney.
"I never did," replied Forman. Mary's Cemetery with the Rev. Forman testified that on March John D. Simmons giving the final 29, 1943, after the session he had blessing. Bearers were Cornelius had with Gottfried in New York and Joseph Schoonmaker, William city, Long walked into his law Maisenhelder, Sr., and William office, placed some bills on his Maisenhelder, Jr.

desk and told Forman about what would happen to Long and the other employes if Gottfried dis-tother emplo James H. Ross, husband of Refreshments will be served. posed of the Ellenville plant. Forman said he suggested that Long discuss that matter with Gott-fried.

New York city, Saturday. Mr. New York city, Saturday. Mr. R. A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Well-known in Kingston. Services well-known in Kingston. Services well-known in Kingston. Services at Candidates Rewell-known in Kingston. Services will be held from the Universal Chapel. 52nd street and Lexing-The witness said he counted Chapel, 52nd street and Lexingthe money, found it to be \$250, ton avenue, Tuesday evening at and said that he handed it back to 8 o'clock. The body will be and said that he handed it back to 8 o'clock. The body will be Long, saying, "my expenses were brought to Kingston and repose of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, tonight, there will be said that I will do nothing further in con-I will do nothing further in con- & Son, 1 Pearl street, until burial a special session for reports on nection with the plant until I get at 1 o'clock Wednesday in Wilt-

wyck Cemetery. The witness said that Long ex-Funeral services for Mrs. Ida M. pressed surprise and said "what do you think of that guy-mean-Conklin Dee, widow of James F. ing Gottfried—that's the way he Dee, 19 Abruyn street, who died at handed it to me." Forman said, her home Friday, were held from however, that Long told him to keep the money and that he would see that he received the additional \$50. Formula said, the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial took additional \$50. Forman said he received a \$50 check by mail a Dee was a native of Kingston, a received a \$50 check by mail a daughter of the late Charles E. and Elizabeth D. Conklin. Surviving are a brother, Harry Conk-Delaney questioned Forman lin of Bath, a nephew, Edgar Lawabout certain bank deposits Forman had made on April 8, 1943, and prior to that date. Forman testified that he had deposited was a member of the Rondout the \$250 in cash, together with Presbyterian Church and always \$1,000 in cash and a \$500 check, took an active interest in the adding that the \$1,000 in cash repart affairs of that church.

resented services rendered Louis Siller, and that the \$500 check Winston, widely known civil enrepresented partial payment of gineer and contractor who died his annual salary from the I. and at his home, 317 Clinton avenue, Forman explained the deposit afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from of another check for \$1,000 as partial payment of his annual Pearl street. There was a large salary from the J. Harold Realty gathering of relatives and friends, cross-examination by The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, pastor and a profusion of floral tributes. assistant U.S. Attorney Frederick H. Block, Forman admitted formed Church, conducted the that he had neglected to report service. Burial was in Montrepose \$3,000 in income for the year Cemetery. Honorary bearers were 1943 when filing his income tax Joseph Craig, Edward Coykendall, Charles de la Vergne, Harold King, William Kraft, Thomas Block showed him a record of Horton, George Van Deusen Hutreceipts and disbursements, which ton, John Schoonmaker, George Forman admitted he kept person- Wallace Codwise, Gordon Reel, ally, and upon which record he Norbert Sherman of Woodstock based his income tax return. For- and John Washburn of Saugerman admitted the receipt of 3 ties.

checks from the Pleasant Valley Packing Company during 1943, for morning at his home on the Ohioservices incident to obtaining a ville-Clintondale road after an ill-Charles Ligotino died early this slaughtering permit for the com- ness of several months. He was pany from the OPA. The record 55 years of age and was born in kept by Forman, the witness admitted, showed that two of the checks, one for \$1,000, the other 24 were spent in New Paltz. He for \$2,000, were entered, but that the third check, for \$2,000, was not entered.

Forman then explained that the third check was a veteran of World War 1 third check was entered later on and is curvived by his wife, and third check was entered later, on and is survived by his wife, and March 29, 1944, after he had filed three sons, Joseph, Vincent and his income tax report for 1943. | Samuel, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Salvatore Livoloi of Centerville; a Would Continue Controls brother, Salvator of Highland; two Washington, March 17 (A) sisters, Mrs. Vincent Provenzano Two top government officials to- of New York city and Mrs. Anday told the House banking committee that controls on rents and housing should be extended. Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, temporary controls administrator, proary controls administrator, pro- Joseph's Church in New Paltz. posed continuance of "essential" Burial will be in St. Charles Cemrent controls until June 30, 1948.

etery, Gardiner. Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon told the committee that only Mrs. Ella Bendawald Ackert, those controls necesary to get the wife of Gilbert M. Ackert, died at housing job done are being used her home in West Park on Sunday after a long illness. Mrs. Ackert

of the village of West Park, having lived there 63 years. She was born in Esopus and was in her 86th The funeral of Mrs. Cornelia L. year. In her younger days, she a member of the Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Ackert is survived by her husband, Gilbert M. Ackert,

was an old and respected resident

Leslie G. of New Paltz; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Elliott of New dren and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the residence in West Park Wednesday at sickness and the death of Mrs. 2 p. m., and at the Church of the

evening between the hours of 7

Would Boost Exemptions Washington, March 17 (AP)-An increase from \$500 to \$700 in the income tax exemption was proposed today by Rep. Forand (D.-R.I.). He offered a bill with this reduction as a substitute for the Knuttax-slashing measure. Forand said this would give more tax relief to low income groups than would the of the Ascension Cemetery West bill being pressed by Rep. Knutson (R.-Minn.), chairman of the House Ways and Means committee. The exemption is allowed the taxpayer

**Headed for Capital** Athens, March 17 (AP)-United

for himself and each dependent.

States Ambassador Lincoln Mac Veagh was reported today to be preparing to leave on the first available plane for consultations in of Port Ewen was held Saturday Washington. Paul Porter, chief of Home, 15 Downs street on Tuesat the Funeral Home of Ernest A. the U. S. Economic Mission to day morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 Kelly, with the Rev. Fred W. Stine Greece, left yesterday for Wash- at the Church of the Sacred the Port Ewen Methodist ington. His departure came four Heart in Eddyville where a High Church conducting the service days after President Truman's Mass of Requiem will be offered Many of her friends and relatives recommendation to Congress that for the repose of her soul. Burial attended. On Friday evening many authority be given to loan Greece in the family plot in St. Mary's of her friends called to pay their and Turkey \$400,000,000 as a Cemetery. respects to one they had known means of combatting the spread

The Joiners

Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The degree team of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will rehearse this A regular meeting of the Ladies'

Auxiliary of Tappen Camp, Sons of Veterans, will be held Tuesday There will be a meeting of Co-

lonial Camp 75, United Spanish War Veterans, Friday night at

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated many. communication on Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The third degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Lodge will convene at 7 o'clock.

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, freshments will be served.

communion breakfast tickets. All members of the ticket committee are urged to be present. A social with refreshments has been arranged for the pleasure of those attending tonight's meeting.

Albany, N. Y., March 17 (A) Stock company incorporations in New York state during January and February declined 2,114 from the comparable 1946 period. The secretary of state's office said yesterday that incorporations for the two 1947 months totaled 5,377. The greatest decline was in February from 3,202 in 1946 to 2,264 Card of Thanks We wish to thank our relatives,

Incorporations Decline

friends and neighbors for the kindness and flowers sent during the MARIE VAN DEMARK

LOUIS VAN DEMARK.

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DIED

ACKERT-At West Park, N. Y. Sunday March 16, 1947, Ella Bendawald wife of Gilbert M.

Funeral services will be held a her late residence in West Park Wednesday at 2 p. m. and at the Church of the Ascension at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Church Park. Friends may call at the home on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. HESSION-Entered into rest on

Saturday, March 15, 1947, Mary A., daughter of the late Michael and Mary Hession and sister of Miss Ella F. Hession of Eddy-

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral

MC GUIRE-Suddenly on March 16th at his home, George W. Mc Guire of Allaben, N. Y. beloved husband of Estelle.

Funeral services Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock at the Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia, thence to St. Francis De Sales Church fhere a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Francis De Sales Cemetery.

In loving memory of my wife.

Mary Sheppard, who passed away on March 16, 1946. You are gone but not forgotten, Nor will you ever be as life and memory last,

I will always think of thee.

(Husband)

JOSEPH SHEPPARD.

Memoriam Staff Sgt. Herb Chase, killed in action on March 16, 1944, in Ger-

Gone But Not Forgotten We think of him in silence. His name we oft recall; There is nothing left to answer But his picture on the wall.

FAMILY and RELATIVES.

rofessional Competence comes first in





Evening Verse (For Your Scrapbook) BY DAMEL I. O.CONNOR

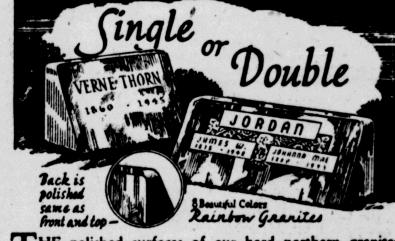
Get Set for Spring

The winds of March are tipping hats They twist and turn like acrobats But when they've had their little fling We'll find ourselves an inch from Spring. The winds delight in playing tricks And dance like flaming candlewicks As Winter tries so hard to stay To see what life is like in May.

The sun grows bright and climbs the sky To make the melting snowbanks cry... Each morning dawns with added light And sunsets challenge wings of night. The current styles no longer please In spite of Winter's chilling breeze... Our hearts are set on April charm When love and life go arm in arm.

It's just a step to happy days
And though we'll meet a few delays
It won't be long 'til robins sing
So take a tip . . . get set for Spring!

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# Red Cross 'Greatest Mother of the World', Says Overseas Worker

#### Twice the Job On Hands Today **As During War**

Miss Bogert Points to Need for Funds for Carrying on Work at Home and Abroad

After three years of serving on an average of 900 servicemen a day with coffee and doughnuts and overseeing clubmobile units in the European Theatre of Operations, Miss Beatle Bogert says, "I'd do anything to help 'the greatest mother of the world', the American Red Cross."

"It has twice the job on its hands today as we had during the war," she continued. The servicemen have more leisure time. Everything overseas must come from home. The army can no longer request a factory or building for Red Cross use. These services in ad-dition to all of the home service and disaster work need funds which are being raised through the current campaign ending this

the current campaign ending this month.

Miss Bogert, who now makes her home in Hurley, served two years in a motor corps unit at Garden City, L. I., before volunteering for Red Cross work overseas. She was assigned to the clubmobile department and sent to England in January 1943. In to England in January 1943. In all she served 35 months in Eng-land. Ireland, France, Luxem-bourg, Belgium, Holland and Ger-

many.

On her dress uniform of R.A.F. blue she wears the insignia of the 9th Army with which she served

9th Army with which she served the longest. She was supervisor of the 12th Army Group which served the First, Third, Seventh and Ninth Armies. Working under her direction were 800 American Red Cross girls managing 80 clubmobiles spread over three or four countries in the E.T.O.

"One clubmobile served an average of 900 boys a day," Miss Bogert reported in an interview with a Freeman reporter, "and when in France and Germany, we were able to get natives to cook all right, we served as many as 1,500 in a day." The men were never charged for any clubmobile service, she said.

Two Dozen Per

Two Dozen Per

There were times when the men were limited to two doughnuls but as often as possible they could have all they wanted. "Four cups of coffee and two dozen doughnuts were nothing for a boy to eat," she acknowledged.

Starting out in the morning each clubmobile would earry 50 gallons of water, 70 gallons of coffee already made, and as many

coffee already made, and as many doughnuts as could be piled in. The doughnut machines which went along with the units could make 400 an hour.

"I made a million doughnuts the first three months," Miss Bogert calmly admitted, "and then I stopped counting them."

Drove to Front

The clubmobiles served the men in outlying territories in England. On the Continent the girls drove to the front lines. Sometimes they were so close to the front that paper cups were substituted for tin so that the clicking could not be picked-up by German listening posts. Proudly Miss Bogert reported that although the clubmobiles were 2½ ton trucks, not one of her girls ever turned one over. If the clubmobiles could not be taken to some group of men in were so close to the front that

work out a schedule so that some

Sometimes they were quartered in buildings. However, one group of Miss Bogert's girls were bombed out of the same hotel in Holland three times in a week. Another time a shell hit so near the jeep Miss Bogert was driving that it bounced two feet off the road. At another time she drove through two towns before they had been in the front lines. American newspapers were also a most welcome gift from the Red Cross.

In addition to the food served, deach clubmobile was equipped with a loudspeaker and records for entertainment; as well as the important Red Cross stationery. Miss was established."

She gave the first ones on the islands. Girls couldn't be there to serve them...very infrequently were them...very infrequently

Serving liberated forces was one of the most thrilling experiences for her unit at Hildeshelm, Germany, Miss Bogert explained, as she said time after time, the former prisoners of war representing all of the allied countries would thank the American Red Cross for those pelsoner of war packages, The food contained in these was

thank the American Red Cross for those prisoner of war packages. The food contained in these was the rooty supplement to the potato-in-a-bowl-of-water diet. Many of ADVERTISEMENT

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Miss Fessenden has resigned from the Red Cross girl might be was the studying at the Studying at the Serviceaum might admit it was for a carton of eignant and lodging at the exigency of the Red Cross though the She was in the E.T.O. Civilian War Relief was mainty concerned in research, reporting conditions of the populace and clearing roads of civilians for movements of troops.

Blood plasma from blood donated by the home folks through the Red Cross was answered by Miss Bogert suggested from the E.T.O. Civilian War new conditions of the populace and clearing roads of civilians for movements of troops.

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CLUBMOBILES AT HEERLEN, HOLLAND



Three of a group of eight clubmobiles are shown getting ready to move at Heerlen. Hollind. In the back of the trucks may be seen coffee urns. The duffle bags, trunks, suit cases, bedding rolls and

#### CLUBMOBILE WITH TRAILER IN ENGLAND



A clubmobile with the important generator trailer is pictured at Bodmin, Cornwall, Ergland. Generators provided the only means of electric power at most of the Red Cross bases.

AT BURIAL PLACE OF ST. PATRICK



ported that although the clubmobiles were 2½ ton trucks, not one of her girls ever turned one over. If the clubmobiles could not be taken to some group of men a jeep did the job.

The girls traveled in groups of 31 to eight clubmobiles and two on a chemobile. The average of three girls on a clubmobile would work out a schedule so that some

In addition to the food served.

CREOMULSION boys from the E.T.O. who didn't Albany, N. Y., March 17 (49)—at some time have Red Cross Governor Dewey has vetoed a bill Service." Miss Bogert emphasized, to provide for construction of a

one would be on duty from 4 a. m. the men lost as much as 90 pounds of the common servicemen to midnight each day. They lived in tents by pot belied stoves or and could not be served the coffee tumbled into their trucks to and doughnuts before examination by army doctors.

Take the Marines," she said, "who might be grumbling about the Red Cross. After all they the first ones on the islands.

another time she drove through two towns before they had been captured.

Wherever possible the girls the register on each truck listing served coffee and doughnuts on boys according to their home all military services were given states. In this way many brothers, priority ratings on cables, "During that the Bulge, every cablegram that Captured.

Wherever possible the girls the register on each truck listing boys, russ are given the docks as the trunsports came in or were leaving. Sometimes they could commandeer a PT boat they could commandeer a PT boat to serve the navy in bonts lying in the harbors.

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Miss Fessenden

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis Service." Miss Bogert emphasized, 10 prostude for country in her statements refuting some connecting road, in Vister country

Sketched in Brief

Man Is Held

Trenton, N. J., March 17 (P)

A man reported wanted by New York authorities on charges of receiving stolen goods is being being.

Is Doing To. Flashes of Life

**SHHH-H-H!** 

New York, March 17 (AP)-Ernest H. Peabody, president of the New York City League for Less Noise, said the police did a good job of trying to keep things quiet last year; they even issued 8,600 warnings to subdue noisy bicycle

He said Manhattan "was almost twice as noisy as Brooklyn," based on warnings and summonses issued during the year. Police issued 205,660 noise warnings, as against 183,000 in 1945, and 45,345 summonses, compared with 37,000 in

Dispute Settled

Yonkers, N. Y., March 17 (P)—A mild dispute as to whether a rock formation left by a landslide on the Hudson river Palisades eight years ago resembled Adolf Hitler can be ended now. Another rockslide removed the formation over the week-end

Piping Hot

Albuquerque, N. M., March 17 (P)—In a traditional rivalry at the University of Mexico, Arts and Science College students regularly undertake to pull down the engin-

undertake to pull down the engineers' flag just before the annual engineering students' annual St. Patrick's Day dance.

This year the engineers played it safe. They dug an 80-foot trench from the powerhouse, piped live steam at 180 degrees lahrenheit inside the hollow flagpole and dared all comers to climb it.

The flag still flies.

Philadelphia, March 17 (4P)— heir automobile crashed into another car, then overturned, but Francis Mirigliano and Joseph Ro-sen were lucky—they suffered not even a scratch.

Afterwards, while discussing the accident, a third automobile rammed one of the crashed vehicles. Both men were knocked down—and hospitalized.

Deaths Last Night

Dr. Arthur Dow Becker Gulfport, Fla.—Dr. Arthur Dow Becker, 68, former president of the American Osteophatic Association.

Edwin Lee Lecompte

way to another highway near Lake Katrine, north of Kingston.

is empowered to construct branch connections from the Thruway.

The measure was introduced by Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Kings-ton Republican.

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Baltimore — Edwin Lee Le-compte, 73, of Cambridge, Md., first state game warden of Maryfrom the proposed Catskill Thruland and menther of advisory cil of United States Fish and Wildlife Service. Dewcy said the bill was unneces-sary because under existing law the state public works department

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dore Roosevelt, Joshuk L. Johns

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New York, March 17 (P)— Roger

N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union will leave next week for a two-month War Department sanctioner survey of wird liberties in Jones and former president of Kiwanis International.

Robert Haskell Cory The President of the United States must be more than 34 years old.

Englewood, N. J.—Robert Haskell Cory, 65, president of Lamont, Corliss and Company of New York, manufacturers' agents.

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Two Tags Are Used
Harrisburg, Pa., March 17 (.P)—
Pennslyvania returned to the pre-

war plan of two license tags for every car this year and the new yellow tags with the blue lettering are already on many automobiles.

**Is Doing Today** 

(By The Associated Press) Senate: Resumes debate on portal pay

Executive Expenditures Committee opens hearings on bill to provide for national health department.

Appropriations Committee con-siders proposed constitutional American national bird.

amendment making balanced bud-get mandatory in peacetime.

House: Debates bill to continue allocation of rubber.
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# Red Cross 'Greatest Mother of the World', Says Overseas Worker

# Twice the Job **On Hands Today** As During War

Miss Bogert Points to Need for Funds for Carrying on Work at Home and Abroad

After three years of serving on an average of 900 servicemen a day with coffee and doughnuts and overseeing clubmobile units in the European Theatre of Operations, Miss Beatie Bogert says, "I'd do anything to help 'the greatest mother of the world', the American Red Cross."

"It has twice the job on its hands today as we had during the war," she continued. The servicemen have more leisure time. Everything overseas must come from home. The army can no longer request a factory or building for Red Cross use. These services in addition to all of the home service and disaster work need funds which are being raised through the current campaign ending this

Miss Bogert, who now makes musette bags for the girls are on the ground. her home in Hurley, served two years in a motor corps unit at Garden City, L. I., before volunteering for Red Cross work overseas. She was assigned to the clubmobile department and sent to England in January 1943. In all she served 35 months in England, Ireland, France, Luxem-bourg, Belgium, Holland and Ger-

On her dress uniform of R.A.F. blue she wears the insignia of the 9th Army with which she served the longest. She was supervisor of the 12th Army Group which served the First, Third, Seventh and Ninth Armies. Working under her direction were 800 American Red Cross girls managing 80 clubmobiles spread over three or four countries in the E.T.O.

'Qne clubmobile served an average of 900 boys a day," Miss Bogert reported in an interview with Freeman reporter, "and when in France and Germany, we were able to get natives to cook all night, we served as many as 1,500 in a day." The men were never charged for any clubmobile servce, she said.

Two Dozen Per

There were times when the men were limited to two doughnuts but as often as possible they could have all they wanted. "Four cups of coffee and two dozen doughnuts were nothing for a boy to eat," she acknowledged.

Starting out in the morning each clubmobile would carry 50 gallons of water, 70 gallons of coffee already made, and as many doughnuts as could be piled in. The doughnut machines which went along with the units could make 400 an hour.

"I made a million doughnuts the first three months." Miss Bogert calmly admitted, "and then I stopped counting them."

Drove to Front

The clubmobiles served the men in outlying territories in England. On the Continent the girls drove to the front lines. Sometimes they were so close to the front that paper cups were substituted for tin so that the clicking could not be picked-up by German listening posts. Proudly Miss Bogert re-ported that although the clubmobiles were 21/2 ton trucks, not one of her girls ever turned one over.

The girls traveled in groups of one would be on duty from 4 a. m. tumbled

ed out of the same hotel in Holland portant Red Cross stationery. Miss was established." three times in a week. Another Bogert believed this to be one of She gave this same example for time a shell hit so near the jeep the greatest services, supplying the navy and parts of the army, Miss Bogert was driving that it bounced two feet off the road. At men in the front lines. American areas. another time she drove through newspapers were also a most wel- When cablegrams, even those two towns before they had been come gift from the Red Cross.

Served Prisoners

those prisoner of war packages. the Sorbonne, Paris. The food contained in these was ADVERTISEMENT

# **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

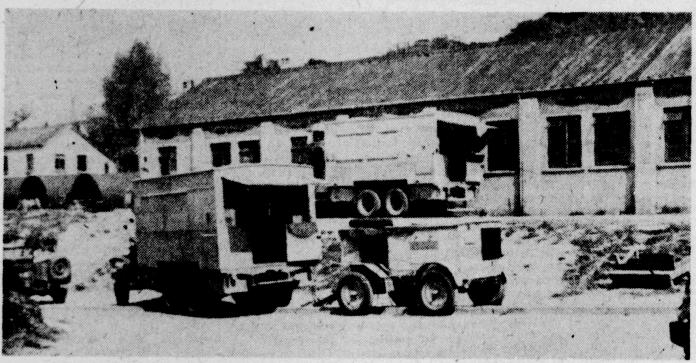
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**CLUBMOBILES AT HEERLEN, HOLLAND** 



Three of a group of eight clubmobiles are shown getting ready to move at Heerlen, Holland. In the back of the trucks may be seen coffee urns. The duffle bags, trunks, suit cases, bedding rolls and

CLUBMOBILE WITH TRAILER IN ENGLAND



ortant generator trailer is pictured at Bodmin, Cornwall, England. Generators provided the only means of electric power at most of the Red Cross bases.

AT BURIAL PLACE OF ST. PATRICK



Near Down Patrick and the burial place of St. Patrick, Ireland, the three American Red Cross girls, who drove the first clubmobile If the clubmobiles could not be taken to some group of men a jeep did the job.

The girls traveled in groups of They are worked on the clubmobiles.

They are warring the battle dress in which they worked on the clubmobiles. 31 to eight clubmobiles and two clubmobiles. The uniforms were made in England of blue RAF clubmobile. The average of clubmobiles the uniforms brought from this country. on a cinemobile. The average of three girls on a clubmobile would We always wore GI shoes."

to midnight each day. They lived the men lost as much as 90 pounds of the common servicemen in tents by pot bellied stoves or and could not be served the coffee "gripes" about the Red Cross. into their trucks to and doughnuts before examination "Take the Marines, she said, "who might be grumbling about by army doctors.

Wherever possible the girls the register on each truck listing boys, Miss Bogert explained that served coffee and doughnuts on boys according to their home all military services were given the docks as the transports came states. In this way many brothers, priority ratings on cables. "During in or were leaving. Sometimes relatives and friends found each the Bulge, every cablegram that they could commandeer a PT boat other in the E.T.O. Several times came through for two weeks, was to serve the navy in boats lying the Red Cross girls also located purely army. One such cablegram relatives among the fighting forces. might have meant the lives of

Miss Fessenden

for her unit at Hildesheim, Germany, Miss Bogert explained, as she said time after time, the former prisoners of war representing mer prisoners of war representing all of the allied countries would wiss Fessenden has resigned from where a Red Cross girl might be thank the American Red Cross for thank the American Red Cross for the Red Cross and is studying at assisting. Or upon further ques-

Miss Bogert praised the Red admit it was for a carton of cigthe only supplement to the potatoin-a-bowl-of-water diet. Many of

Cross Home Service Department
for its work, part of which was

"The Red Cross charged meals

civilians for movements of troops. pillow case was only 20 cents.

Blood plasma from blood donat- "Officer-minded girls," another Creomulsion relieves promptly beRed Cross was one of the greatest Cross, was answered to the contributions, Miss Bogert sugBogert with "I would say that trouble to help loosen and expel gested, as she spoke of the speed in which it was transported. "I have seen plasma arrive on the have seen plasma arrive on the battlefield in Germany 32 hours would make up for 10,000 of any after it left the United States."

Refutes 'Gripes'

created by allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

"I think you will find very few boys from the E.T.O. who didn't at some time have Red Cross Governor Dewey has vetoed a bill Service." Miss Regent amphasized for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis Service. Miss Bogert emphasized, to provide for country in her statements refuting some connecting road in Ulster country Service." Miss Bogert emphasized, to provide for construction of a

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bearing important messages from Another important service was home, were late in reaching the

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Flashes of Life

New York, March 17 (AP)-Ernest H. Peabody, president of the New York City League for Less Noise, said the police did a good job of trying to keep things quiet | Pennslyvania returned to the pre- mittee opens hearings on bill to last year; they even issued 8,600 | war plan of two license tags for provide for national health departwarnings to subdue noisy bicycle bells and sirens.

He said Manhattan "was almost twice as noisy as Brooklyn," based on warnings and summonses issued during the year. Police issued 205,660 noise warnings, as against 183,000 in 1945, and 45,345 summonses, compared with 37,000 in

Dispute Settled

Yonkers, N. Y., March 17 (AP)-A mild dispute as to whether a rock formation left by a landslide on the Hudson river Palisades eight years ago resembled Adolf Hitler can be ended now. Another rockslide removed the formation over the week-end.

Piping Hot

Albuquerque, N. M., March 17 P-In a traditional rivalry at the University of Mexico, Arts and Science College students regularly undertake to pull down the engineers' flag just before the annual engineering students' annual St. Patrick's Day dance.

This year the engineers played safe. They dug an 80-foot trench from the powerhouse, piped live steam at 180 degrees fahrenheit inside the hollow flagpole and dared all comers to climb it. The flag still flies.

Highway Hi-Jinx

Philadelphia, March 17 (AP)heir automobile crashed into another car, then overturned, but Francis Mirigliano and Joseph Ro-sen were lucky—they suffered not even a scratch.

Afterwards, while discussing the accident, a third automobile rammed one of the crashed vehicles. Both men were knocked downand hospitalized.

Deaths Last Night

Dr. Arthur Dow Becker Gulfport, Fla.-Dr. Arthur Dow Becker, 68, former president of the American Osteophatic Association.

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#### FYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT

The American Red Cross is "The Greatest Mother in the World", declares Miss Beatie Bogert, of Hurley, a Red Cross worker who served both in this country and overseas, in an interview which appears elsewhere in this issue.

This interview with a worker who gives an eye-witness account of what the Red Cross has done and what it still has to do should stir every man and woman in Ulster County. who has neglected to subscribe to the Red Cross, to send in a pledge or contribution without any further delay.

Particularly important is the stressing of the vital work to be done by the Red Cross, since not a few have felt that with the war over need for funds is not so great. That this is a mistaken viewpoint and that the need remains is brought out forcefully in the interview.

Besides the peacetime service of the Red Cross when fire, flood, hurricane or epidemic strikes, much of the money contributed in this current campaign will go to aid soldiers and service folks and their families.

Knowing what the Red Cross has done and what it has yet to do, we should wait not longer but give generously now.

Ulster County's quota is \$28,000. To date approximately \$14,0000 or one-half has been contributed.

One of the main benefits of having different political parties in this country is that it develops our characters. But what if, like some countries, we had thirty?

#### FEW GIVE-AWAY BABIES

There is a shortage of babies available for adoption. Public and private adoption agencies report the same situation in most parts of the country; long lists of would-be parents and not enough babies to meet the demand. In some agencies the requests for foster children are so numerous that the staff cannot keep up with the preliminary interviews of prospective parents. The adoption business has reached maximum heights since the close of the war and the return of veterans make it possible to count on a stable home set up. Oddly enough the housing scarcity seems not to have dulled the enthusiasm for acquisition of homeless children.

What a pleasant commentary these facts are on human nature. At this time in the world's history when there is so much to challenge the security of the home, so many obstacles and such heavy expenses connected with ordinary living, at such a time childless couples are clamoring to take on the responsibility of children not their own. It Is good, also, that with no shortage of babies, people want to keep their own.

Crime breeds war and war breeds crime, but somehow there ought to be an end of it,

#### OLD NAMES DISAPPEARING

Some fine old names are disappearing from the map. Towns along the Dalmation coast which bore Venetian names now see them replaced by Yugoslav equivalents, to emphasize the change in rule. Spalato, noted for its palace of the Roman emperor Diocletian, now gets the far uglier name of Split.

A large gap is left by the abolition of the old name Ragusa. Founded in the 3d century. Ragusa was long a link between Slavic and Italian civilizations. It managed to keep its independence, even when the Turks had overthrown Ragusa's far stronger neighbors, the Byzantine empire and the kingdom of Serbia. From Ragusan merchant ships the English language gets the name "argosy", once spelled "ragusy", applied to a large boat carrying rich freight. Now Ragusa is to be renamed from the neighboring Slavic settlement of Dubrovnik.

This emphasis on the importance of having a city's name come from the language of its new rulers surprises Americans, who change

#### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE

Whenever any group in a free society takes excessive advantage of its legal rights to the disadvantage of the whole of society, legislative action reveals the United States in the becomes imperative to safeguard the nation from role of a barbarian conqueror, hunnishness. anarchy. Usually, as with American corporations, the group evading reason in pursuit of legal rights brings it woes upon itself.

This is precisely what has happened to the labor unions, particularly the C.I.O., which insisted upon rights without assuming obligations or responsibility.

The right to strike is as inviolable as the right of freedom of speech or of the press only so long as it does not limit the constitutional rights of others and does not limit the constitutional rights of others and His review is supplemented in only so long as its does not convert a free society a manner to humiliat. Americans into an anarchy. Obviously, a nation that will expend over \$300,000,000,000 of its wealth to defend its sovereign integrity will not permit the collapse of its productive structure because its laws grant to a segment of the population special privileges. What legislative action can grant, legislative action can re-

voke.

That, in essence, is what has been happening to labor's special privilege during the past months, strengthened by the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the John L. Lewis case. The issue there was clearly whether any law had transferred the authority of the courts to the United Mine Workers and to John L. Lewis personally. What the SEC did to Wall Street, current legislation will do to the unions. And on the whole, it will be beneficial because it will place moral restraints upon those who are incapable of restraining themselves. A free society prefers self-restraint to enforced restraints, but will insist upon the latter should the former being default.

The legislature of the State of New York has inevitably, passed the Condon-Wadlin Bill placing full responsibility upon the workers for a strike in government-owned enterprise, such as the schools the police, the subway, etc. This measure does not forbid the strike, for obviously no one can be forced to work in a free society. But it gives the state the right automatically to dismiss those who strike, to refuse to increase the pay of the strikers in the event they are rehired and to make them ineligible for pay increases for three years thereafter. These workers may strike if they choose, but the responsibillty is theirs. They can no longer strike and be paid for it. They can no longer strike and receive compensation for loss of time in any form, including re-

This is sound law. It is a result of the excesses to which labor unions hhave gone in coercing governments to abide by their private decisions. It is also an inevitable concomitant of socialism. As long as incustry is privately-owned, the rights of ownership, management and labor are private and disturbances of those rights are judiciable, but once industry is publicly-owned, ownership involves the sovereignty of the state and every strike becomes a revolutionary action against the state. There are no strikes for this reason in Soviet Russia, where interruption of work is regarded as political sabotage and a strike comes under the category of counter-revolution. All totalitarian countries assumed a similar logical posi-

tion.

Increased public ownership of the means of production and distribution and the services will narrow the field in which strikes are possible. For instance, a strike against Consolidated Edison is still a private matter between a private company and a union, but a strike against TVA would involve the sovereign powers of the United States.

But even a strike against a public service becomes too coatly and dangerous in our socitor. The threat-

to costly and dangerous in our socitey. The threatened nationwide telephone strike, scheduled for April,
will not take place, for obviously the government
will, immediately, even if special legislation is required, take over the telephone companies.

There is a domain in which the strike cannot be
telephone and more than murder can be telephone

telerated any more than murder can be telerated. The "pursuit of happiness" may assume the right to murder, but no law acknowledges that freedom without the restraint of moral responsibility is either practical or possible. Similarly, the "right to strike" does not warrant the assumption that the country

can be wrecked at the will of the wreckers. The principles involved are altogether clear. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate)

#### THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D. LOW BLOOD PRESSURE

You hear and read much about high blood pressure and how it may cause a head stroke (apoplexy) and heart stroke (coronary occlusion or thrombosis) of often hear or read much shout low blood pressure, yet low blood pressure with its symptoms is not uncommon.

High blood pressure is called hypertension and low blood pressure is called hypotension. Neither hypertension nor hypotension is called a disease; they are simply symptoms of some disturbance or disturbances, mild or severe, And, just as hypertension or increased blood pressure can be caused by the emotions or be due to an acute or chronic infection so also can low blood pressure, hyotension.-

It is true that low blood pressure is a normal condition in some families the members of which live to a good old age, but they are the exceptions. Generally speaking low blood pressure is one symp-

tom of a run down or weak condition.
In Clinical Medicine, S. Watson Smith, M.D.,
Consultant Physician, The Royal Victoria and West Hants Hospital, Bournemouth, England, describes the symptoms of low blood pressure or hyotension: 1. Dizziness on change of position such as rising

from a lying or sitting position occurring suddenly, with a feeling of fear and loss of self confidence. Asthenic (weakness) attacks when, perhaps for the space of hours of a day, feelings of weakness evercome the patient, depriving him of physical but

not mental strength. 3. Inability to remain standing beyond minutes without bringing on faintness, pallor, sweating, nau-sea and even loss of consciousness.

4. Poor circulation, inability to withstand the

5. Pulsations of the heart beat felt in hands and

The symptoms are common in young and mid-dle-aged men of slender build, steady and competent though not aggressive; not found in overweights, women, or the laboring man.

Need much rest. In regard to treatment Dr. Smith suggests the wearing of an abdominal belt or snug corset while the underlying cause—thin blood, infection, some disease of the system, emotional disturbances — is sought and necessary treatment given. Iron is the only medicine prescribed. Remember, low blood pressure is a symptom, not a disease.

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town names seldom. Our most drastic alteration was the comparatively recent decision to restore an "h" to the city once known as Pittsburg and earlier still as Pittsburgh.

### AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

the German people in the American and British occupation zones even more brutal ir victory to-Anyone who would try to day than the military and political, Nazis' own treatment of connorthern forces were eighty years ago in the beaten Confederate states. The people of the United States up to this time had had only a vague, though guilty apprehension, of the conditions which Mr. Hoover found.

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by a feature story rublished re-cently in the Satura y Evening Post by a young Am rican wom-an, the wife of an a my captain stationed in Berlin, who reveals a disgraceful condition not mere-ly of contrast but of legalized looting by a few Americans. This officer's pay is \$525 a nonth. They have two small children. They live

in a furnished, 9-room house amid three million "slowly s arving Germans in a city nearly 50 per cent destroyed." They have fresh meat seven days a week, n ilk and one and one-half tons of call a month and german electricity without

ber and that other Ge man cities have been little better off. Indeed, he reports, in this coldest of winhe reports, in this coldest or win-ters, the coal shortage has been so bad that there has been a "lack of heat, even for cooking" the starvation diet that we allow

Mr. Hoover confined himself to facts, with no expression of "hu-manitarian feelings for this mass of people." The captains wife permits herself a few expressions which might denote winges of conscience, but she says they like it there because they can save so much and tells us that the German weren were the clients. man woman who gives her little boy piano lessons "refuses to name boy piano lessons "refuses to name her price" but has asked for a bottle of ink, a bottle of hand lotion and black thread She mentions no regulation which would forbid this frugal pair to name wanted to avoid union troubles a price, themselves, and a fair one, at that, and to ins st on paying, to the slight diminution of their savings of nearty \$300, a tions with the political agents of their savings of nearly \$300 a

month.
Officers are allotted we maids who enjoy these services They are included in the "rent assessment" of not more than \$120 a month in any case, "and eventually will be absorbed in the occupation costs Germany must some cay repay to the Allies."

Of course Germany never will repay these occupation costs and they are now being pad by the American tax-payers. The pre-tense that the German someday will pay them is a fiction to conceal an undeserved subs dy to the members of an army of occupation who trade cartons of cigaret obtained at a heavy discount "the finest Persian carpets."

"Many higher-up army officers and military government officials have, I addition to their 'modest' ous likeside villa for week-ends," All this is consistent with the ethics of the New Deal parasites who occupied exclusive and secluded villas in the national parks at "very moderate" renwho occupied exclusive and se-cluded villas in the national parks at "very moderate" renfor several years, convirted the officers quarters at the shandoned Key West naval station in Senator Claude Pepper's domain, into Egypt as early as 1500 B.C.

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seven days a week, it lik and one and one-half tons of cal a month and one-half tons of cal a month and one-half tons of cal a month and gas and electricity without limit. And they are siving nearly three fifths of the criptain's pay. The American and British zones is the worst that the housing situation in the American and British zones is the worst that the respect of the German and British zones is the worst that the provided that these persons should and British zones is the worst that the respect of the German root time and four people to a 12 by 12 foot room' and multit despare live in the rubble and bas ments. The berculosis is spreading rapidly.

The young American woman reports that a German couple are allowed only 200 pounds of coal for the whole winter in Berlin. This would be bad enough but Mr. Hoover says that in I amburg no local has been issued since October and that other German cities.

The attempt to discriminate of Tarry in the their families with them, then the ment of the nearly a decade of special privile accompleting and the new of the North road. Mr. and Mrs. Reesc of Tarry in the ment of the new form and multit despared in the decent of the ment of a newly finished apartment over Mr. and Mrs. George which has led labor unions to lege which has led labor unions to feel about their monopolits when they were finished apartment over Mr. and Mrs. George afternation on the North persons should have their families with the cases of Tarry limits and the meanly accompleted of special privile do special privile accompletion should have their families. It is, in a sense, the residue of special privile accompletion should have their families. With the nearly accompletion on the North set understanding of the mission of the North and Mrs. Reesc of Tarry limits and the meanly accompletion on the North set and the state and the nearly accomplete the nearly accomplete their monopolits who carry on the lob bidition of law. The North have head to multit the special privilege and that the citizen does the

people. The job calls for consecration, not vanity.

The attempt to discriminate between Nazis and non-Nazis is dishonest in all persons who, here at home, have upheld computationed that were put upon our own signs that we start the formal is a student. She escaped by argue that the matters or will produce then the ioses mis right to enchance of the decidence o dishonest in all persons who, here at home, have upheld compulsions that were put upon our own people by the New Deal, Many Germans held out and joined the Nazi Party only in desperation for exactly the same reasons that for the Grand Matron, M. W. Star Tuesday evening netted \$31 posed whenever Congress these promote bad feeling between employers and their employers than one of the most disappointing ployes and their employers than documents is that offered by the any other single factor in labor-exactly the same reasons that to the Grand Matron, M. W. Mational Labor Relations Board, to the Grand Matron, M. W. Which has picked to pieces virtual-labor relations today.

Gence J. Osteriag, April 14, when it is every amendment suggested by the angular promote bad feeling between employers and their employers than any other single factor in labor-management relations today.

Such vaguely written statutes need amendment and definition. The American people will ultied for the same reasons which, in

this country, either silenced Republicans in the 1944 campaign or drove uncommitted business men into the New Deal. In New York, business men

tions with the polltical agents of the bureaucracy. Many registered as Democrats who were secretly Republicans. The Nazis were franker about it and more brutal to a billet, plus a combination fire-man-gardener, servants get eight cents an hour for a 60-1 our week, or \$4.80 a week, and even these miserable waves are not paid by the American men and women who evite these carries. They man contributed money to the party is to condemn those Americans who were ordered by their unions to donate a dollar or a way s Roosevelt's 1944 campaign under penalty of dismissal for refusal. Every intelligent German donate a dollar or a day's pay to Every intelligent German knows, of course, that Russia was an aggressor nation in Finland and Poland, in collusion with Hit-

ler, and that Stalin followed in the Baltic countries precisely the system that Hitler had used in Austria. Now they have seen the Americans swarm into their country, prattling "democracy" looting like free booters and the more despicably because it is all trief officers. With a superscript of the control of the c

the finest Persian carpets."
In any higher-up army officers make an official one with a pretense that we are not thieving but buying when we offer in exchange for Persian carpets, cigarettes obtained at 20-room houses, I sumptuikeside villa for week-ends."

The offer doubtless will be some carpets, cigarettes obtained at seven cents a package which may be traded, in turn, at the black of the New Deal paragites which we tolerate, for precipition tenders and equipment purious distinct officers make an official intendents and equipment purious distinct officers make an official officers make an official intendents and equipment purious distinctions of this intendents and equipment purious distinct officers make an official officers make an

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#### HIGHLAND

Highland, March 17-Additional books added to the library are Herbert Hoover's restrained report on the horrors inflicted on the horrors inflicted on the German people in the American and British occupation zones.

a secret vacation resort. But it "The Shore Dimly Seen," E. G. violently mocks those "humanitarian feelings" which Mr. Hoover had only to mention in passing to large "Green Grass of Wyom-large "Green Grass of Wyom-large" of the two are trained to the first part of the property remind us that we are trying to ing," M. O'Hara; "Right as Rain," T. Mason; "Together," Marshall; "Driftwood Valley," T. C. S.

government should be allowed to insall themselves in mansions and the program for the meeting of insall themselves in mansions and the program for the meeting of should be quartered and kept in a condition of luxtry far beyond their own due and accustomed condition of life and the American standard. It all shows a low and brutal selfishness and the moral unfitness for their jobs of the officers and others who established this shameful system. The officers should be brought home, reduced and retired if not dismissed.

Mrs. Bertram Cottine arranged industrial strife if Congress dares the moral the home of the Mission Circle Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Mission Circle Wednesday af

Masonic Temple, Prattsville, Mrs. that it considers it its duty to show Lena Dirk substituted as assistant a "bias" in favor of "collective marshal. Mrs. Vida Sutton and bargaining."

This is not what Congress intreats being made by the New tended. The national legislature Deal group and the Labor Union of sympathy to the family of Mrs. Flora Dodge, Gifts to be distributed at Castle Point will be brought to the next meeting March 25. Associate Matron Lillian Sheeley will visit the hospital later that week to take the gifts. Mrs. Olympia Cottine and Mrs. Sheeley reported tickets for the roast beef dinner, March 20, were going well. Worthy Matron Harriet Alexander appointed Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb and Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, hostesses for the 6 o'clock dinner; Mrs. Florence E. Cotant and herself for Cotant and according Those serving will be Mrs. Elsie Parker, Mrs. Laverne Petersen, Mrs. Laverne Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Laverne Short, Mrs. Dirk, Sarah Gulick, Mrs. Ann Leching, Rose G. Symes, Mrs. Cotant, Jr., Mrs. Cora Mrs. Cotant, Jr., Mrs. Core Parks, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche

Mrs. Kay Corwin. The card party scheduled for March 25, has been postponed. Refreshment commit-tee for that meeting is Mrs. Florence D. Plass, Mrs. Lech-ing, Mrs. Ella Fischer, Mrs. ing, Mrs. Ella Fischer, Mrs. Berthine White. The conductress reported \$16.25 cleared from sale of cards. An invitation was received from Clinton Chapter 445, Cross. The matron expressed appreciation to all who assisted for the district meeting and her flowers and gifts. A card received from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Margraf from Texas. A letter of thanks was sent to Sunshine Lodge LO.O.F. for use of the hall February 25.

The matron expressed appreciation to all who assisted for jobs rather than to are for sale or lease by the government in the Matanuska valley. Cone of the most urgent needs of this period is the settement of the providence of the most urgent needs of the providence of the most urgent needs of the providence of the most urgent needs of the providence of the providence of the providence of the providence of the most urgent needs of the providence o



#### Plan a Schedule

There are no hard-and-fast rules governing baby's eating hours.

and cry with hunger at times other than those scheduled for feedings, consult the doctor about different feeding intervals.

Don't be slave to a schedule.

What if 6:00 and 10:00 are the us-

ual morning feeding times? If your sleepyhead wants to sleep unyour sleepyhead wants to sleep until 7:00 or so once in a while, shift your routine accordingly.

A suggested daily schedule for your baby from birth to one year is just one of the valuable features of our new Reader Sarvice booklet.

of our new Reader Service booklet No. 203. It also includes chapters on diet, clothing, baths, toilettraining, good sleeping habits, weaning, preparing a formula, preventing accidents and diseases, caring for a sick baby.
Send 25c (coin) for "Baby Care"

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### Today in Washington

Arguments Are Considered Hangover From New Deal as

Concerns Position of U.S. Workers By DAVID LAWRENCE

visit in Congress and has acknowledged The American people will univille. Mrs. that it considers it its duty to show mately sanction far more drastics assistant a "bias" in favor of "collective laws to amend the Wagner Act

does not boards to represent 'collective hargaining" are in (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington, March 17-A mis-themselves innocent enough, but guided campaign has been begun the decisions of the National by labor leaders and some of the Labor Relations Board show that it is biased in favor of the CLO

assumption could be brushed aside result. The Labor Relations fact that it comes seriously from Board's testimony cynically op The civilian brass should be fired.

If it were necessary—and the necessity is not conceded—that soldiers on foreign duty should have their families with them, then deceeny and even the faintest understanding of the mission of the occupation should have a compation should have a compation should have a compation should be refreshments.

If it were necessary—and the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton persons in high positions who ought to know better.

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grounds for serious consideration

# Close Ups—

ALASKA NEEDS MEN

ses for the 6 veterans are litting the trail to self, is eight times as popular firs. Florence E. Alaska. Army contractors recent-Texas, with 6.415,000 persons. Those serving by began advertising for them to crowded into 267,000 square miles.

began advertising for them to crowded into 267,000 square miles, is 200 times as thickly settled, build \$59,000,000 worth of Army and Rhode Island, with 713,000 on a tsrip of ground equal to 25 by 50 miles, is nearly 5,000 times as densely settled as Alaska.

Birch, Johnson and Lytle— is recruiting 3,000, luring them with offers of guaranteed housing and we stand to lose that rich and subsistence at normal government strategically tempting stratch of subsistence at normal government strategically tempting stretch of rates, plus top wages and trans-North America unless we settle it portation to and from the point of up. Their thesis has ample

hiring.

Journeyman carpenters, steam without mentioning the veiled fitters, electricians, truck drivers, threat of the Stalinites that Rusheavy equipment operators, mesia may someday refuse to recogchanics and machinists are especially the territory in 1867. meeting cially wanted, as are project man, the territory in 1867.

It is disappointing to find that official intendents and equipment purfew veterans have migrated to this

lie sentiment and Congressional colonists were not well selected action. This land of great beauty and fertility, capable of supporting perhaps ten to twenty million people, with many a gleaming city, to a long list of successors before claims a population of only 73,000, one made good on a particular for whom 40,000 are white and 33,realisms a population of only 15.000, farm. While the federal ground native ment spent far too many

We Could Lose It

lation is concentrated in the eight largest towns (from Wrangell with 1,162 to Juneau with 5,729 in-munities, roads, railroads, farms, governing baby's eating nours. Most infants, at an early age, can get used to eating and sleeping at regular times, It's up to you to develop a schedule that suits your baby's particular needs.

The four-hour schedule has been could dog-sled for a week without of public debt. The forty-eight could dog-sled for a week without of public debt. The forty-eight could dog-sled for a week without of public debt. The forty-eight could dog-sled for a week without of public debt. The forty-eight could dog-sled for a week without of public debt. The forty-eight communication systems and power ments lie stretches of wilderness houses, and to maintain these settle-louses, and to ma The four-hour schedule has been could dog-sled for a week without of public debt. The forty-eight found to suit many babies, Should finding a man-made scar on na-states need another member in the your infant consistently wake up ture's face.

Alaska is just the place for him. to pioneer in Alaska.

Even our most sparsely settled (Copyright by John F. Dille. state, Nevada, where every indi-iCo., 1947)

000 native.

Divide that total into Alaska's skins on the project, it at least area, 586,000 square miles, and you get about one person for every Alaska farm is developed and in qualified hands, it will render substantial returns. Vegetables grow lush and bring a fancy price, as This formula, as a matter of fact, doesn't give an accurate picture because a third of the population is concentrated in the eight.

The Army needs several million companies to develop companies to

states need another member in the family; and the world needs the family soul who is annoyed at the sound of his neighbor's axe, Alaska is just the place for

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

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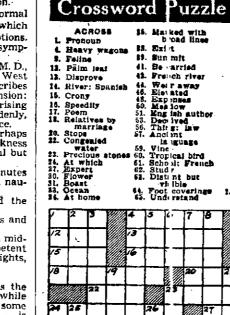
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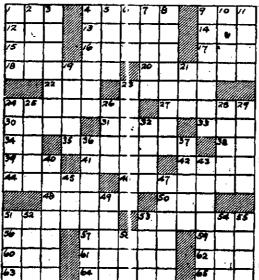
store bought by Vincent A. Gor-man from A. E. Rose.

Mrs. Anastasia Felon Cullen, state super-highway announced lo-widow of James Cullen, 51 Park Plans for proposed \$30,000,000

Abeel street, died.

Dr. Daniel Connelly, health officer, reported prevalence of scarlet DUSO league with 159 points





#### RENAME Solution of Saturday's Puzzle DOWN 2. Ardor 3. Mass meetings A Person on whom a bill of exchange is drawn 5. Corded fabrics 6. Arabian garment garment 7. Flowering plant 8. Lowest quarters on a ship 9. Traverees 10. Assistant 11. Pedal digits 19. Land measures 21. Put with 23. Long steps 24. Indite 25. Card gbove s nine-spot nine-spot 26. Franch dugout 28. Vegetables 29. Domesticated 22. Vegetables 29. Domesticated 32. Point 36. Viaducts 37. Deals out sparingly 40. Swamp 43. Style of type 45. Put on 47. Brings into a row

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#### EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT

The American Red Cross is "The Greatest Mother in the World", declares Miss Beatie Bogert, of Hurley, a Red Cross worker who served both in this country and overseas, in an interview which appears elsewhere in this

This interview with a worker who gives an eye-witness account of what the Red Cross has done and what it still has to do should stir every man and woman in Ulster County, who has neglected to subscribe to the Red Cross, to send in a pledge or contribution without any further delay.

Particularly important is the stressing of the vital work to be done by the Red Cross, since not a few have felt that with the war over need for funds is not so great. That this is a mistaken viewpoint and that the need remains is brought out forcefully in the interview.

Besides the peacetime service of the Red Cross when fire, flood, hurricane or epidemic strikes, much of the money contributed in this current campaign will go to aid soldiers and service folks and their families.

Knowing what the Red Cross has done and what it has yet to do, we should wait not longer but give generously now.

Ulster County's quota is \$28,000. To date approximately \$14,0000 or one-half has been contributed.

One of the main benefits of having different political parties in this country is that it develops our characters. But what if, like some countries, we had thirty?

#### FEW GIVE-AWAY BABIES

There is a shortage of babies available for adoption. Public and private adoption agencies report the same situation in most parts of the country; long lists of would-be parents and not enough babies to meet the demand. In some agencies the requests for foster children are so numerous that the staff cannot keep up with the preliminary interviews of prospective parents. The adoption business has reached maximum heights since the close of the war and the return of veterans make it possible to count on a stable home set up. Oddly enough the housing scarcity seems not to have dulled the enthusiasm for acquisition of homeless children.

What a pleasant commentary these facts are on human nature. At this time in the world's history when there is so much to challenge the security of the home, so many obstacles and such heavy expenses connected with ordinary living, at such a time childless couples are clamoring to take on the responsibility of children not their own. It is good, also, that with no shortage of babies, people want to keep their own.

Crime breeds war and war breeds crime. but somehow there ought to be an end of it.

#### OLD NAMES DISAPPEARING

Some fine old names are disappearing from the map. Towns along the Dalmation coast which bore Venetian names now see them replaced by Yugoslav equivalents, to emphasize the change in rule. Spalato, noted for its palace of the Roman emperor Diocletian, now gets the far uglier name of Split.

A large gap is left by the abolition of the old name Ragusa. Founded in the 3d century, Ragusa was long a link between Slavic and Italian civilizations. It managed to keep its independence, even when the Turks had overthrown Ragusa's far stronger neighbors, the Byzantine empire and the kingdom of Serbia. From Ragusan merchant ships the English language gets the name "argosy". once spelled "ragusy", applied to a large boat carrying rich freight. Now Ragusa is to be renamed from the neighboring Slavic settlement of Dubrovnik.

This emphasis on the importance of having a city's name come from the language of its new rulers surprises Americans, who change

### 'These Days' George E. Sokolsky

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE

cessive advantage of its legal rights to the dis- can and British occupation zones remind us that we are trying to ing," M. O'Hara; "Right as Rain," advantage of the whole of society, legislative action reveals the United States in the convert the abominable hun by Bernice Richmond; "Brandeis," A. becomes imperative to safeguard the nation from role of a barbarian conqueror, hunnishness. anarchy. Usually, as with American corporations, the even more brutal in victory togroup evading reason in pursuit of legal rights day than the military and political, brings it woes upon itself.

unions, particularly the C.I.O., which insisted upon rights without assuming obligations or responsibility. States up to this time had had

The right to strike is as inviolable as the right of only, a vague, though guilty apfreedom of speech or of the press only so long as it does not limit the constitutional rights of others and only so long as its does not convert a free society into an anarchy. Obviously, a nation that will expend by a feature story published reover \$300,000,000,000 of its wealth to defend its sovereign integrity will not permit the collapse of its productive structure because its laws grant to a segment of the population special privileges. What legis- a disgraceful condition not merelative action can grant, legislative action can re-

That, in essence, is what has been happening to labor's special privilege during the past months, strengthened by the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the John L. Lewis case. The issue there was clearly whether any law had transferred the authority of the courts to the United Mine Workers and to John L. Lewis personally. What the SEC did to Wall Street, current legislation will do to the unions. And on the whole, it will be beneficial because it will place moral restraints upon those who are incapable of restraining themselves. A free so- three fifths of the captain's pay, est understanding of the mission Bertram Cottine on the North ciety prefers self-restraint to enforced restraints, Mr. Hoover reports that the of the occupation should have but will insist upon the latter should the former be

The legislature of the State of New York has inevitably passed the Condon-Wadlin Bill placing full responsibility upon the workers for a strike in a government-owned enterprise, such as the schools, the police, the subway, etc. This measure does not forbid the strike, for obviously no one can be forced to work in a free society. But it gives the state the right automatically to dismiss those who strike, to refuse to increase the pay of the strikers in the event they are rehired and to make them ineligible for pay increases for three years thereafter. These workers may strike if they choose, but the responsibility is theirs. They can no longer strike and be paid for it. They can no longer strike and receive compensation for loss of time in any form, including re-

This is sound law. It is a result of the excesses to which labor unions hhave gone in coercing governments to abide by their private decisions. It is also an inevitable concomitant of socialism. As long as industry is privately-owned, the rights of ownership, management and labor are private and disturbances of those rights are judiciable, but once industry is publicly-owned, ownership involves the sovereignty of the state and every strike becomes a revolutionary action against the state. There are no strikes for this reason in Soviet Russia, where interruption of work is regarded as political sabotage and a strike comes under the category of counter-revolution. All totalitarian countries assumed a similar logical posi-

Increased public ownership of the means of production and distribution and the services will narrow the field in which strikes are possible. For instance, a strike against Consolidated Edison is still private matter between a private company and a union, but a strike against TVA would involve the sovereign powers of the United States.

But even a strike against a public service becomes too costly and dangerous in our socitey. The threatened nationwide telephone strike, scheduled for April, will not take place, for obviously the government immediately, even if special legislation is re-

quired, take over the telephone companies. There is a domain in which the strike cannot be tolerated any more than murder can be tolerated. The "pursuit of happiness" may assume the right to murder, but no law acknowledges that freedom without the restraint of moral responsibility is either practical or possible. Similarly, the "right to strike" does not warrant the assumption that the country can be wrecked at the will of the wreckers. The

principles involved are altogether clear. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate)

### THAT BODY YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



LOW BLOOD PRESSURE

You hear and read much about high blood pressure and how it may cause a head stroke (apoplexy) and heart stroke (coronary occlusion or thrombosis) but you do not often hear or read much about low blood pressure, yet low blood pressure with its symptoms is not uncommon.

High blood pressure is called hypertension and low blood pressure is called hypotension. Neither hypertension nor hypotension is called a disease; they are simply symptoms of some disturbance or disturbances, mild or severe. And, just as hypertension or increased blood pressure can be caused by the emotions or be due to an acute or chronic infection so also can low blood pressure, hyotension.

It is true that low blood pressure is a normal condition in some families the members of which live to a good old age, but they are the exceptions. Generally speaking low blood pressure is one symp-

tom of a run down or weak condition. In Clinical Medicine, S. Watson Smith, M. D., Consultant Physician, The Royal Victoria and West Hants Hospital, Bournemouth, England, describes the symptoms of low blood pressure or hyotension: 1. Dizziness on change of position such as rising from a lying or sitting position occurring suddenly, with a feeling of fear and loss of self confidence.

2. Asthenic (weakness) attacks when, perhaps for the space of hours of a day, feelings of weakness overcome the patient, depriving him of physical but not mental strength.

3. Inability to remain standing beyond minutes without bringing on faintness, pallor, sweating, nausea and even loss of consciousness. 4. Poor circulation, inability to withstand the

cold.
5. Pulsations of the heart beat felt in hands and

6. The symptoms are common in young and middle-aged men of slender build, steady and competent though not aggressive; not found in overweights,

women, or the laboring man. 7. Need much rest. In regard to treatment Dr. Smith suggests the wearing of an abdominal belt or snug corset while the underlying cause—thin blood, infection, some disease of the system, emotional disturbances - is sought and necessary treatment given. Iron is the only medicine prescribed. Remember, low blood

pressure is a symptom, not a disease. How Is Your Blood Pressure? Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet dealing with

both high and low blood pressure entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handto the Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 99, Station G, New York, and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

town names seldom. Our most drastic alteration was the comparatively recent decision to restore an "h" to the city once known as Pittsburg and earlier still as Pittsburgh.

# AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Whenever any group in a free society takes ex- the German people in the Ameri-This is precisely what has happened to the labor ago in the beaten Confederate one of the worst phases of Hitler- can Short Stories 1946," Martha gress so that it will not pass legisstates. The people of the United prehension, of the conditions which

> Mr. Hoover found. His review is supplemented in a manner to humiliate Americans cently in the Saturday Evening Post by a young American woman, the wife of an army captain stationed in Berlin, who reveals ly of contrast but of legalized looting by a few Americans. This officer's pay is \$525 a month. They have two small children. They live in a furnished, 9-room house amid three million "slowly starving Germans in a city nearly 50 per cent fired destroyed." They have fresh meat seven days a week, milk and one and one-half tons of coal a month and gas and electricity without

modern civilization has ever seen arouse the respect of the German the home of Mrs. W. D. Corwin, The average space among tens of people, not their legitimate con- upper Main street. The program foot room" and multitudes are liv- story is not to blame. She and berculosis is spreading rapidly.

This would be bad enough but Mr. on luxuries in the sight of starving Hoover says that in Hamburg no people. The job calls for consecracoal has been issued since October and that other German cities have been little better off. Indeed, he reports, in this coldest of winters, the coal shortage has been so at home, have upheld compulbad that there has been a "lack of heat, even for cooking" the starvation diet that we allow

Mr. Hoover confined himself to facts, with no expression of "humanitarian feelings for this mass of people." The captain's wife permits herself a few expressions which might denote twinges of conscience, but she says they like it there because they can save so much and tells us that the German woman who gives her little into the New Deal. man woman who gives her little boy piano lessons "refuses to name her price" but has asked for a bottle of ink, a bottle of hand better keep their mouths shut if they were against Roosevelt. Men who want-

to a billet, plus a combination fire- Republicans. The Nazis miserable wages are not paid by included in the "rent assessment" of not more than \$120 a month in any case, "and eventually will be absorbed in the occupation costs Germany must some day repay

Of course Germany never will will pay them is a fiction to conceal an undeserved subsidy to the members of an army of occupation who trade cartons of cigarettes obtained at a heavy discount for "the finest Persian carpets."

"Many higher-up army officers 18 or 20-room houses, a sumptuous likeside villa for week-ends." All this is consistent with the ethics of the New Deal parasites food for starving children. vho occupied exclusive and secluded villas in the national parks at "very moderate" rentals and at public expense and, for several years, converted the officers quarters at the abandoned Key West naval station in Senator Claude Pepper's domain, into Egypt as early as 1500 B.C.

justify all this by citing the

n their name, generals and self-tinent," Lili Foldes: "Golden Sovindulgent officials of the military erign," Dorothy Lyons. government should be allowed to Mrs. Bertram Cottine arranged insall themselves in mansions and the program for the meeting of ministration, predicts chaos and never intended to create a cruweek-end villas or that captains the Mission Circle Wednesday should be quartered and kept in a afternoon at the home of the to enact legislation banning the condition of luxury far beyond president, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb. their own due and accustomed con- The subject was "Our Task." Othdition of life and the American ers taking part were Mrs. Fred other devices whereby the ecostandard. It all shows a low and Lewis Vail, Mrs. Franklin Welker, nomic system is dominated by labrutal selfishness and the moral Mrs. Edgar Boyce and Miss Eliza bor groups. unfitness for their jobs of the Raymond. An executive meeting officers and others who establish- will be held Tuesday afternoon ed this shameful system. The offi- with Miss Laura Harcourt. The cers should be brought home, re- devotions were led by Mrs. Hesduced and retired if not dismissed. ton Woolsey. The hostess served The civilian brass should be refreshments.

If it were necessary—and the necessity is not conceded—that Hubbard house, White street. soldiers on foreign duty should Mr. and Mrs. 'Reese of Tarryhave their families with them, town have moved into a newly finlimit. And they are saving nearly then dececny and even the faint- ished apartment over Mr. and Mrs. housing situation in the American provided that these persons should The Music Study club will be and British zones is the worst that conduct themselves in a way to entertained Tuesday afternoon at millions "is equivalent to between tempt for an army of hypocrites. on waltz's of the world has been The young American woman higher up who may know better ning with Mrs. Cecile Petersen. reports that a German couple are but lacked the character to re-

> tion, not vanity. The attempt to discriminate between Nazis and non-Nazis is Chapter Order of the Eastern force. All the imaginary barriers sions which the Labor Board atdishonest in all persons who, here Star .Tuesday evening following are offered that are usually interat home, have upheld compul-sions that were put upon our own for the Grand Matron's project. legislate reforms. people by the New Deal. Many Mrs. Muriel Cotant was chairman Germans held out and joined the Nazi Party only in desperation for exactly the same reasons that millions of Americans joined the CLO. They had to join or starve.
>
> Mrs. Muriel Cotant was chairman and Harry B. Cotant, Jr. auction-documents is that offered by the National Labor Relations Board, which has picked to pieces virtually every amendment suggested by Congress, and has acknowledged. The American people will ulti-Many German business men join- sne makes ner official visit in Congress and has action to mately sanction far more drastic ed for the same reasons which, in Lena Dirk substituted as assistant a "bias" in favor of "collective laws to amend the Wagner Act

tions no regulation which would ed contracts and materials, who Lillian Sheeley will visit the hosforbid this frugal pair to name wanted to avoid union troubles a price, themselves, and a fair and tax troubles learned that one, at that, and to insist on paying, to the slight diminution of to keep still or establish connect the roast beef dinner, March 20, their savings of nearly \$300 a tions with the political agents of the bureaucracy. Many registered Officers are allotted two maids as Democrats who were secretly man-gardener, servants get eight franker about it and more brutal cents an hour for a 60-hour week, but the principle was the same. or \$4.80 a week, and even these To condemn a German merely because the records show that he the American men and women contributed money to the party is Cecile who enjoy these services. They are to condemn those Americans who were ordered by their unions to donate a dollar or a day's pay to Mrs. Cotant, Jr., Mrs. Cora penalty of dismissal for refusal.

intelligent Every knows, of course, that Russia was repay these occupation costs and and Poland, in collusion with Hit-Florence D. Plass, Mrs. Lechthey are now being paid by the ler, and that Stalin followed in American tax-payers. The prethe Baltic countries precisely the Berthine White. The conductress Austria. Now they have seen the Americans swarm into their country, prattling "democracy" and looting like free booters and the more despicably because it is all done with a pretense that we are and military government officials offer in exchange for Persian Reservations to be sent to Vera seven cents a package which may be traded, in turn, at the black markets which we tolerate, for (Copyright, 1947, by King

tures Syndicate, Inc.) The ancients used cobalt, copper and manganese to color glass. Glass bottles were made in hall February 25.

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AMIR FLAW NAG

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LEE WHET

#### HIGHLAND

Highland, March 17-Additional books added to the library are: Herbert Hoover's restrained re- a secret vacation resort. But it "The Shore Dimly Seen," E. G. port on the horrors inflicted on violently mocks those "humani- Arnall: "Out on a Limb," Louise had only to mention in passing to Baker; "Green Grass of Wyom-T. Mason; "Together," Marshall; Anyone who would try to "Driftwood Valley," T. C. Nazis' own treatment of con- Fletcher; "Chinese Destiny," northern forces were eighty years quered peoples thereby embraces Chiang Kai-Shek; "Best Ameriism. Moreover, the people of the Foley; "The Tennessee," vol. 1," United States never intended that Ronald Davidson; "Two on a Con- labor unions.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton

three and four people to a 12 by 12 The young woman who wrote the arranged by Mrs. Gladys Mears. The meeting of the Officer's club ing in rubble and basements. Tuher husband merely accepted conditions created for them by men

The young American woman higher the behalf in New Paltz Tuesday evening with Mrs. Coolle Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrand allowed only 200 pounds of coal sist temptation. We have better left Thursday morning for Cazfor the whole winter in Berlin. men available who would choke enovia on receipt the news of the the special privileges and monop- the Labor Board's judgment of fire in the Junior college where olies of labor unions. their daughter, Miss Peggy Hildebrand is a student. She escaped by argue that the new laws will com- can be considered "intimidation." the fire escape. The auction held by Highland

> C.I.O. They had to join or starve. she makes her official visit in Congress and has acknowledged The American people will ultipublicans in the 1944 campaign or drove uncommitted business men sick list. The chapter sent a card tended. The national legislature Deal group and the Labor Union lists the New Deal marshal. Mrs. Vida Sutton and bargaining. of sympathy to the family of does not create commissions or Lobby are not soon eliminated and pital later that week to take the were going well. Worthy Matron Harriet Alexander appointed Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb and Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, hostesses for the 6 o'clock dinner; Mrs. Florence E Cotant and herself for the serving. Those serving Short, Mrs. Dirk, Sarah Gulick, Parks, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche. Mrs. Kay Corwin. The card party scheduled for March 25, has been reported \$16.25 cleared from sale of cards. An invitation was received from Clinton Chapter 445. Kingston, to attend a meeting Friday, March 28, when the district officers make an official visit. A turkey dinner will be Snyder by March 25. A donation of \$4 was voted for the Red preciation to all who assisted for is only for jobs rather than to are for sale or lease by the govthe district meeting and her

> > Reader Service

flowers and gifts. A card receiv-

ed from Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Margraf from Texas. A letter of

thanks was sent to Sunshine

Lodge I.O.O.F. for use of the



Plan a Schedule There are no hard-and-fast rules

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your sleepyhead wants to sleep un-

til 7:00 or so once in a while, shift your routine accordingly. A suggested daily schedule for your baby from birth to one year s just one of the valuable features of our new Reader Service booklet No. 203. It also includes chapters

for a sick baby Send 25c (coin) for "Baby Care" street, died. to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th of Hibernians held 52nd annual dia of New York, would attend of street, New, York 11, N. Y. Print ball at St. Mary's hall.

Other Reader Service booklets and No. 201-"Guide to Jobs."

# Today in Washington

Arguments Are Considered Hangover From New Deal as Concerns Position of U.S. Workers

By DAVID LAWRENCE

guided campaign has been begun the decisions of the National Labor Relations Board show that by labor leaders and some of the it is biased in favor of the C.I.O. New Dealers in the administration concept most of the time or at to browbeat and intimidate Con- least in favor of national unions lation restricting the monopolies of considered to be unlawful unless

Witness after witness from the labor side, as well as from the ad- bargaining" into the law, but it industrial strife if Congress dares sading agency to enforce the law. closed shop or prohibiting industry-wide bargaining or eliminating

The theory seems to be that in against or disobey the laws of the United States. Such a ridiculous assumption could be brushed aside as meaningless were it not for the fact that it comes seriously from are moving this week-end into the persons in high positions who ought to know better.

It is, in a sense, the residue of nearly a decade of special privilege which has led labor unions to feel about their monopoly as some employers used to feel about their vested rights when they were interfered with by legislation that was designed to end exploitation of the worker.

The evidence is piling up that

plicate matters or will produce then he loses his right of free

Washington, March 17-A mis- themselves innocent enough, but

they are somehow tied up with national organizations. The Congress wrote "collective The case, therefore, grows stronger each day to take enforcement powers away from the Labor

Board and to put them into the

hands of the department of justice. The theory that Congress gives an agency the right to be biased some way labor unions will strike in its enforcement is a new one and could conceivably take away fundamental constitutional rights. Indeed, this has already been the The Labor Relations result. Board's testimony cynically opposes any amendment to the Wagner Law to protect free speech and insists the constitution already protects that right. But the cases decided by the Labor Board show that it still feels it can take away free speech whenever in its own judgment there has been what the board arbitrarily may construe as "intimidation."

The traditional American concept is not the New Deal concept the rank and file of labor wants to of law. The New Deal concept is be liberated from the yoke of the that agencies of the government monopolists who carry on the lob- are created to protect special bying campaigns supposedly in privileges and that the citizen does their behalf. Incidentally, the not appear before the government Truman administration, through as entitled to equal protection be-its witnesses, is exhibiting a decided bias in favor of maintaining demned. Thus, for example, if in what constitutes collective bar-The customary technique is to gaining he has uttered words that posed whenever Congress tries to coercive and has done more to promote bad feeling between em-

than are now being proposed if the

# — Close Ups—

ALASKA NEEDS MEN

Veterans are hitting the trail to self, is eight times as Alaska. Army contractors recent-ly began advertising for them to crowded into 267,000 square miles. will be Mrs. Elsie Parker, Mrs. go to Fairbanks and Anchorage to is 200 times as thickly settled. Petersen, Mrs. Laverne build \$59,000,000 worth of Army and Rhode Island, with 713,000 on installations

One Seattle, Washington, firm-Birch, Johnson and Lytle- is reportation to and from the point of hiring.

heavy equipment operators, mechanics and machinists are especially wanted, as are project managers, building construction superintendents and equipment purchasing agents and maintenance superintendents.

The offer doubtless will be snapped up by many a former G.I. homesteading-for the hardy and The unfortunate thing about it is the experienced. Some farms, althat the trek to our last frontier ready cleared and developed, also build permanent homes. One of the most urgent needs of

this period is the settement of Alaska, as the weekly newspaper, finally has come of age despite Army Times, has been saying in a its unfortunate W.P.A. beginning year-long campaign to rouse pub- in which many of its original lic sentiment and Congressional colonists were not well selected action. This land of great beauty for the particular undertaking. and fertility, capable of supporting Some of the original settlers perhaps ten to twenty million peo- made the grade. Others gave way ple, with many a gleaming city, to a long list of successors before claims a population of only 73,000, one made good on a particular of whom 40,000 are white and 33,- farm. While the federal govern-

eight square miles

We Could Lose It

This formula, as a matter of fact, doesn't give an accurate pic- since Alaskans have to import ture because a third of the popu- most of their food. lation is concentrated in the eight largest towns (from Wrangell with 1,162 to Juneau with 5,729 inhabitants). Between these settlements lie stretches of wilderness houses, and to maintain these which can best be appreciated per- facilities. The haps by reading Jack London's Call of the Wild-areas where you could dog-sled for a week without of public debt. The forty-eight finding a man-made scar on na-If there is yet among us the

hardy soul who is annoyed at the sound of his neighbor's axe, Alaska is just the place for him. Even our most sparsely settled (Copyright by John F. Dille. state, Nevada, where every indi- Co., 1947)

a tsrip of ground equal to 25 by 50 miles, is nearly 5,000 times as densely settled as Alaska.

cruiting 3,000, luring them with past and future, who warn that offers of guaranteed housing and we stand to lose that rich and postponed. Refreshment commit-subsistence at normal government strategically tempting stretch of tee for that meeting is Mrs. rates, plus top wages and trans- North America unless we settle it grounds for serious consideration Journeyman carpenters, steam without mentioning the veiled fitters, electricians, truck drivers, threat of the Stalinites that Russia may someday refuse to recogthe territory in 1867.

It is disappointing to find that few veterans have migrated to this government land office spokesman says rich tracts are available for

Will Pay Dividends

That valley project, by the way.

ment spent far too many coon Divide that total into Alaska's skins on the project, it at least area, 586,000 square miles, and you proves today that once a good get about one person for every Alaska farm is developed and in qualified hands, it will render substantial returns. Vegetables grow lush and bring a fancy price, as do poultry and dairy products,

The Army needs several million people in Alaska to develop communities, roads, railroads, farms, communication systems and power ment needs several million more states need another member in the family; and the world needs the food and commerce which could spring up out of Alaskan soil.

Our government can well afford to pioneer in Alaska.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

from Rose-Gorman to Rose & Gorman because of additional inon diet, clothing, baths, toilet- terests in the uptown department

venting accidents and diseases, Mrs. Anastasia Felon Cullen, state super-highway announced lowidow of James Cullen, 51 Park cally,

Captain John N, Boyd, 203 wack water works project. Abeel street, died.

fever in mild form.

East Kingston brick yards retraining, good sleeping habits, store bought by Vincent A. Gor- ported in full operation. weaning, preparing a formula, pre- man from A. E. Rose. Plans for proposed

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Charlie Bock, local high school "Touch Typewriting Self-Taught" cer, reported prevalence of scarlet DUSO league with 159 points

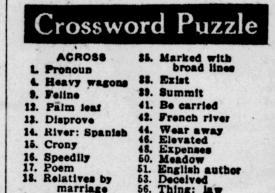
March 16, 1927-Announcement, March 16, 1937-City forces was made of the change of name clear streets of heaviest snow of the winter.

Plans for proposed \$30,000,000

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available for 25c each are No. 13- Dr. Daniel Connelly, health offibasketball star was high man in

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#### SOCIAL

#### Kenneth D. Riel, M. Roberta Avery Married Saturday

The marriage of Miss M. Roberta Avery, daughter of Mrs. Robert F. Avery, 13 Warren street, to Kenneth D. Riel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Riel of 86 Downs street, took place Saturday at 11 a.m. The coronnay was not l a. m. The ceremony was per-ormed by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley at his home in the presence of the immediate families with Miss Murjary Darrow and Dr. Robert K. Pioss as the attendants.

The bride wore a navy blue wool muit with white accessories and corsage of gardenius. Miss Darrow wore a rose wool dress with black accessories and corsage of

After the ceremony a luncheon was served at Judie's, after which Mr and Mrs. Riel left for a trip

#### Janell A. Gaddis Plans Easter Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Gaddis of Ruby announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Janell A. Gaddis, to Leon E. Reiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reiff, 45 Lincoln street. The wedding will take place Easter Sunday.

Former Ellenville Girl to Wed New York, March 15 (Special)

Miss Gertrude Rathstein, formerly a resident of Ellenville, now of 116 Dekalb avenue, Brooklyn, and Matthew Wiener, of 1900 Dafy avenue, New York, were issued a marriage license here to-day at the City Clerk's Office. The couple did not reveal their

The prospective bride was born and Mrs. Morris Rothstein, Mr. Wiener, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh Wiener, is a native of Jersey City, N. J.

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#### Girl Scouts Hold 35th Birthday Party Saturday Afternoon

The 35th anniversary of Girl Scouting was celebrated by more than 400 Scouts and leaders of the Kingston district at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Casper Souers, president of the leaders' club, acted as mistress

of ceremonies.

After the opening patriotic ceremonies, 'Mrs. Soiers introduced Mrs. Henry C. Page, chairman of the Kingston district, who announced the the Child State announced the the Child State announced the control of the the Child State announced the control of the the Child State announced the child State and the child State and the child State announced the child State and ced that the Girl Scout organiza-tion here had grown from 614 last year to 743 to date. The three new troops of Woodstock and one at the Congregation Ahavath Israel were introduced. Other towns tepresented were Port Ewen, Tillson, Rosendale, Stone Ridge, Centerville, Phoenicia and Kingston.

One of the features of the party was the huge birthday cake put together in a pageant about girl scouting written by Sister Mary Faith, Order of St. Anne, and leader of Troop 22. Each of the divisions such as Brownies, Intermediates, Seniors, Leaders, council members and interested lay people were represented by a large silee were represented by a large slice of "chocolute," When the slices had been placed together, Carol

had been placed together, Carol Ann Joseph, Brownle Troop 44, Port Ewen, placed the large birthday candle on top of the cake. Others taking part in the pageant were Nancy Ellsworth, Linda Lyons, Barbara Finley, Brownle Troop 44, Port Ewen; Mary Jane Medve, Alice Danahy, Ann Thurin, Mary Catherine Cassidy, Kathleen O'Reilly, Ellen O'Reilly, Elizabeth Lodge, Shirley Gaylord, Muriel Williams, Joan Wilson, Troop 8; Joan Walter, Sylvia Clark, Barbara King, Barbara Quinn, Una Schaefer, Edith Dickson, Joan Dickson, Thelma Every, Clara Lewis, Kingston.

Lewis, Kingston.
At the close of the pageant each troop presented its contribution to the Juliette Low Fund for Girl

was spent in singing and playing games under the direction of Louis Schaefer of the Y. M. C. A. Refreshments were served by the

#### John Busick Weds Betty Eileen Jones Of West Park

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jones of West Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Eileen Jones, to John Busick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busick of Highland. The wedding took place Wednesday at the Church of the Ascension, West Park.

The Rev. Frank M. Butler performed the ceremony. Miss Bertha Jones, sister of the bride, and Lawrence Marveggi were the attendants.

ants,
The bride is a graduate of High-land High School. Mr. Busick was graduated from the Raymond Riordon School. He served three years in the Army Air Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Busick will make their home in West Park.

### Social Party

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Boston University Group to Sing Here Tuesday



The Choral Art Society of Boston University will give: free concert for the public at St. James Methodist Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. A silver collection will be aken. The program will include plane, violin, tenor, baritone and soprane solos as well as choral number: by such composers as Palestrina, Cruger-Mueller, Tchnikovsky, Tschenokof, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, R. Deane, Shure, St. Seens, Randall Thompson, Wieniawski, Christiansen, Bach-Tertis, Gouned, Youmans, Mendelssohn, Arthur Foote and Richard Kountz, Dr. H. Augustine Smith, founder and noted hymnologist, will conduct.

#### Constant-Caston Wedding Takes Place

Russell Huggins of Newburgh was best man. Ushers were Cla-rence Kuhlman, Charles Grant Joseph Blackweil, Jr., and Edwin

Hoar, Jr.

A reception for 65 guests was held at the Terrace Room of the Terrace Hill Hotel, Ellenville, Mr. and Mrs. Constant left for a week. ding trip to Virginia. For traveling the bride wore a black gabardine suit with aqua accessories. Upon their return they will reside with the bridegroom's mother for the

present time.

Mrs. Constant was graduated from Middletown High School in 1942. She is employed at the Ellenville Electric Co. Mr. Constant, a graduate of Elicnville High School and served four years in the navy. He served 28 months in the Pacific area. He is employed by Foordmore Dairy Farms, Kerhonkson.

#### Club Notices

Hadassah Tomorrow

#### **VIOLIN INSTRUCTION** Prof. Leopold Auer Method HAROLD CUTLER

259 Washington Avenue

#### Personal Notes

music in the Kingston Schools, attended a reception of New York City Singing Teachers Association at the Barnard Club in New York city Sunday after con.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tian of East Kingston are the parents of a daughter, Linda Alice Tiano, born March 13 at the Kingston Hospital.

#### |Mary Elizabeth O'Connor Married Saturday To Arthur G. Morrill at Rondout Church

In Ellenville Church

Miss June Audrey Caston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Costant, son of Mr. in Mrs. Harry G. Smith was organite costant, son of Mr. in Mrs. Harry G. Smith was organite costant, son of Mr. in Mrs. Harry G. Smith was organite costant, son of Mr. in Mrs. Harry G. Smith was organite coremony.

Mrs. Beatrice Grant was organite in Council Mrs. Harry S. Jacobs has been defined to the solution of white roses and sweet on the put of white roses and sweet of white roses a

#### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop 5 Reports Troop 5 of St. John's Church eported 30 members and three leaders at the meeting Tursday. Irene Van Dermark is the horseshoe leader; Joyce Winne, Girl Scout flag bearer; Patricia Houghtaling, American flag bearer; Kathryn Schlavone aid Ann

Hornbeck, color guards,
The badges to be studied for second half of the year at d those who will study for them are:
Child Care—Instructed by Mrs.
Shellenberger and Mrs. Ku dt, and two of the girls' mothers, Mrs. Mehm and Mrs. Cashin, An important part of this course is a visit to the Well-Baby Clinic. At this time, one of the public health nurses discusses many things with the girls including the importance. the girls including the importance of the birth certificate, care and feeding of children and the pre-MOOSE HALL, 574 B'way

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Music Appreciation Country

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gram has been planned and members are urged to attend.

Music Appreciation Group
The Music Appreciation Group
which meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Pembleton will convene at 2 p. m. instead of the usual hour. Miss Lucinda Merritt as guest speaker will review Deems Taylor's book, "The Wesleyan Service Guild The Wesleyan Service Guild Trinity Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Bigler. 85 West Union street, Friday at 8 p. m. instead of Tuesday as originally scheduled.

Baptist Couples Club
The Couple's Club of the First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday. at 8:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. Committees will be George B. Matthews, Lester Decker, Mrs. Edward V. Winder, program: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Greene, refreshments.

Griffin, Martzen Groves. Ann Baker, Ann Hornbeck, Joreen Silliman, Frances Schumar Joan Snyder, Mildred Nagele, Shirley Cline, Jean Fay, Ircne Vr n Dewark, Marlene Cashin, Joyce Winne, Naney Laftour. Photography—The girls will be instructed by the Rev. Rol ert T. Shellenberger in the correct use of a camera. They learn the difference between good and bid pictures and of the formost Arrerican photographers. Girls: Pitricia Houghtaling, June Caruso, Nancy Hutton, Susan Phaien, Mar, Ambrose, Carol Mehm, Helen Barmum, Mary Lou Mehm,

Reader—in this course, the giris visit the library or any one of the school libraries in the community. They study books and authors and learn from the librarian hew to locate books in the library. Jirls: Helen Barnum, June Caruso, Mary Ann Hill, Claire Griffin, Ruth Keiley, Susan Phalen, Janet Hutton, Nancy Gray, Josephine Mancuso, Carol Mehm, Betty, Ann Campbelt, Joan Walsh, Ka hryn Schiavone, Mary Lou Mehm, Home Nursing — Will be instructed by Mrs. Huyler Van Wagenen. The girls will learn how to made beds, hospital tyle, and the general care and an usement of the patients or convalscent. Girls: Kathryn Schiavone, Mary Ambrose, Betty Ann Campbelt, Joan Walsh, Mary Lou Mehm, Helen Kelly, Nancy Gray, Carol Mehm, June Caruso, Junet Hutton, Susan Phalen.

Leonard Stine, supervisor of nusic in the Kingston Schools,

ville, with the Rev. George Hiatt, pastor, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Beatrice Crant was organist and William Booth sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly." The church was decorated with snapdragons and flocks.

Mr. Caston gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a Colonial style gown of candlelight satin with shadow neck trimmed with fluting of alencon lace on the bodice and a sweeping circular train over the ninon bouffant skirt. The finger tip vell was caught to a gamin style headpiece with hand made calla lilies at the sides. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book.

Miss Marilyn Caston was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a powder blue net and brocaded satin gown and carried talisman roses.

Duesch Huggins of Newburgh

### Young Employed Girls

Invited to Y.W.C.A. All young women employed in factories, offices, restauants or homes, interested in form-ng a program of their own at the W.C.A. are invited to join in a planning committee meeting Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. at the "Y," 209 Clinton avenue. Miss Beatrice Bogert of Hurley who has extensive experience in Red gram will Beatrice Bogert of Hurley who has extensive experience in Red gram will be presented at the Cross work overseas during the regular meeting of Lake Katrine war, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Plans will be discussed to arrange possible interest groups in sewing, hair styling, bridge, card games, knitting, health and slym-

#### Hendricks to Marry

Santa Monica, Calif., March 17
(AP-Friends of Ray Hendricks, airport executive and former husband of Movie Actress Laraine Day, said today that he and Joan Myles, screen actress, would be

# Ward's to Conduct Harvey Lane, Phoenicia, Name Church and the Sacred Heart Church of Eddyville. Dancing will follow the show. Refreshments will be an sale.

#### Will Be Held Afternoons From March 19 to 29

Housewives who are interested in familiarzing themselves with the best and most approved methods of cooking by electricity at a minimum of expense will doubtless welcome the announce-to the doubtless welcome the doubtless welcome the announce-to the doubtless welcome the doubtless we Co, will conduct at 10-days' electric cooking school at their Kings-

The school, which will be held in the housewares department in the basement of the Ward store, will open on the afternoon of Wed-nesday, March 19 and will con-tinue through to March 29, each time through to March 29, each afternoon except Saturdays. The school will be open from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Rhodes, home service representative for the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., an expert on cookery who is well because to work in this area will

an expert on cookery who is well known to many in this area, will

conduct the school,
Using Ward Co.'s own electric range and the Nesco Chefrange, Miss Rhodes will demonstrate a different type of cooking each day, so that those who decide to attend each afternoon of the school will be equipped at its close to put up a varied menu of tempting dishes. They also will learn that there are numerous ways in which the housewife can save money through economical use of current.
During the school, which is

open to the general public, the Ward store will have a display of electrical cooking devices to meet every household need.

### On Hospital Council

Mrs. Harry S. Jacobs has been appointed to the National Advisory Council of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, Announcement of the appointment was made by Millon L. Anfenger of Denver, president of the hospital.

Mrs. Jacobs who has served as president and corresponding secre-

tary of the Temple Emanuel Sis-terhood, has been active in philanthropic, civic and fraternal affairs in Kingston for trany years. In her new position, she will assist in for-mulating policies for the first free, non-sectarian, nation-wide institu-tion for the care of the tuberculous in the United States, founded in in the United States, founded in 1899 by B'nai B'rith with the motto, "None May Enter Who Can Pay — None Can Pay Who Enter." A native of Kingston, Mrs. Jacobs has been active in Red Cross work. As a new council member, she will aid with plans for increasing the National Jewish Hospital's present hed canacity of

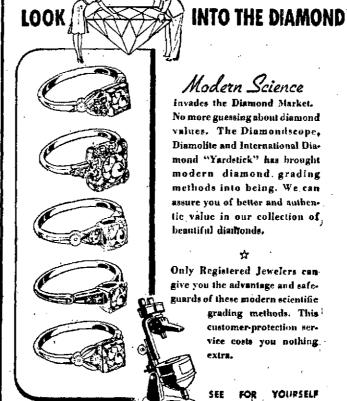
#### **GRANGE NEWS**

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fully recovered.

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## SOCIAL

#### Kenneth D. Riel, M. Roberta Avery Married Saturday

The marriage of Miss M. Roberta Avery, daughter of Mrs. Robert F. Avery, 13 Warren street, to Kenneth D. Riel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Riel of 86 Downs street, took place Saturday at 11 a. m. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley at his home in the presence of ceremonies.

of the immediate families with

After the op Miss Marjory Darrow and Dr. Robert K. Ploss as the attendants.

The bride wore a navy blue wool suit with white accessories and corsage of gardenias. Miss Darrow wore a rose wool dress with black accessories and corsage of talisman roses.

After the ceremony a luncheon was served at Judie's, after which

#### Janell A. Gaddis Plans Easter Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Gaddis of Ruby announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janell A. Gaddis, to Leon E. Reiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reiff, 45 Lincoln street. The wedding will take place Easter Sunday.

Former Ellenville Girl to Wed New York, March 15 (Special) and Matthew Wiener, of 1900

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### Girl Scouts Hold 35th Birthday Party Saturday Afternoon The 35th anniversary of Girl

After the opening patriotic ceremonies, Mrs. Souers introduced Mrs. Henry C. Page, chairman of the Kingston district, who announced that the Girl Scout organization here had grown from 614 last year to 743 to date. The three new troops of Woodstock and one at the Congregation Ahavath Israel were introduced. Other towns represented were Port Ewen, Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. Riel left for a trip Rosendale, Stone Ridge, Center-south.

One of the features of the party

day candle on top of the cake.

New York, March 15 (Special)

Miss Gertrude Rothstein, formerly a resident of Ellenville, now of 116 Dekalb avenue, Brooklyn, Troop 44, Port Ewen; Mary Jane and Matthew Wiener of 1900 Daly avenue, New York, were issued a marriage license here to-day at the City Clerk's Office. The couple did not reveal their wedding plans.

The prospective bride was born in Ellenville, the daughter of Mr. Schaefer, Edith Dickson, Joan and Mrs. Morris Rothstein Mr. Dickson, Thelma Every Clara and Mrs. Morris Rothstein. Mr. Dickson, Thelma Every, Clara

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in singing and playing games under the direction of Louis Schaefer of the Y. M. C. A. Refreshments were served by the

#### John Busick Weds Betty Eileen Jones Of West Park

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jones of West Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Eileen Jones, to John Busick, son A reception for 65 guests was of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busick, son Highland. The wedding took place Wednesday at the Church of the Ascension, West Park

A reception for 65 guests was held at the Terrace Room of the Terrace Hill Hotel, Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Constant left for a wednesday at the Church of the Ascension, West Park

# **Social Party**

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Scouting was celebrated by more than 400 Scouts and leaders of the Kingston district at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Casper Souers, president of the leaders' club, acted as mistress

was the huge birthday cake put together in a pageant about girl scouting written by Sister Mary Faith, Order of St. Anne, and leader of Troop 22. Each of the divisions such as Brownies, Intermediates Society Leaders council diates, Seniors, Leaders, council members and interested lay people were represented by a large slice of "chocolate." When the slices had been placed together, Carol Ann Joseph, Brownie Troop 44, Port Ewen, placed the large birthday candle on ten of the calca

Medve, Alice Danahy, Ann Thurin, At the close of the pageant each

troop presented its contribution to the Juliette Low Fund for Girl

The bride is a graduate of High-land High School. Mr. Busick was graduated from the Raymond Ri-ordon School. He served three years in the Army Air Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Busick will make their home in West Park.

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**EVENING** 

#### Constant-Caston Wedding Takes Place In Ellenville Church

dice and a sweeping circular train over the ninon bouffant skirt. The iris and snapdragons.

The bride was given in marriage was a member of Clionian Soror-iven in the bride was given in marriage was a member of Clionian Soror-iven in the bride was given in marriage was a member of Clionian Soror-iven in the bride was given in marriage was a member of Clionian Soror-iven in the bride was given in marriage was a member of Clionian Soror-iven in the bride was given in marriage was a member of Clionian Soror-iven in the bride was given in marriage was a member of Clionian Soror-iven in the bride was given in marriage was a member of Clionian Soror-iven in the bride was given in marriage was a member of Clionian Soror-iven in the bride was given in marriage was a member of Clionian Soror-iven in the bride was given in t

Russell Huggins of Newburgh was best man. Ushers were Cla

Ascension, West Park.

The Rev. Frank M. Butler perthe bride wore a black gabardine formed the ceremony. Miss Bertha suit with aqua accessories. Upon Jones, sister of the bride, and Law-their return they will reside with rence Marveggi were the attend- the bridegroom's mother for the present time.

Mrs. Constant was graduated Hornbeck, color guards. from Middletown High School in 1942. She is employed at the Ellenville Electric Co. Mr. Constant, a graduate of Ellenville High School and served four years in the navy. He served 28 months in the Pacific area. He is employed by Foordmore Dairy Farms, Ker-

### Club Notices

Hadassah Tomorrow

The regular monthly meeting of Hadassah has been postponed from tonight to Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Temple Emanuel. The change was made so members could attend the Community Concert tonight. An interesting program has been planned and all members are urged to attend.

Music Appreciation Group
The Music Appreciation Group
which meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Pembleton

Will man, Frances Schuman, Joan Snyder, Mildred Nagele, Shirley Cline, Jean Fay, Irene Van De-Mark, Marlene Cashin, Joyce Winne, Nancy LaTour. Well Tempered Listener."

Wesleyan Service Guild The Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Bigler, 85 West Union street, Friday at 8 p. m. instead of Tuesday as originally scheduled.

Baptist Couples Club Baptist Church will meet Wednes- and also learn about the different day at 8:30 o'clock in the church churches. Girls: Janice Oppenauditorium. Committees will be heimer, Kathryn Schiavone, Pa-George B. Matthews, Lester tricia Houghtaling, Betty Ann Decker, Mrs. Edward V. Winder, Campbell, Joan Walsh. program; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Craw, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Greene, refreshments.

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### Boston University Group to Sing Here Tuesday



The Choral Art Society of Boston University will give a free concert for the public at St. James Methodist Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. A silver collection will be taken. The program will include piano, violin, tenor, baritone and soprano solos as well as choral numbers by such composers as Palestrina, Cruger-Mueller, Tchaikovsky, Tschenokof, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, R. Deane Shure, St. Saens, Randall Thompson, Wieniawski, Christiansen, Bach-Tertis, Gounod, Youmans, Mendelssohn, Arthur Foote and Richard Kountz. Dr. H. Augustine Smith, founder and noted hymnologist, will conduct.

#### Mary Elizabeth O'Connor Married Saturday To Arthur G. Morrill at Rondout Church The wedding of Miss Mary fure. She carried a shower bou-

Miss June Audrey Caston, Charles R. O'Connor, 193 West peas. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caston, Leurenkill road, Ellen
Charles R. O Collid, 133 West peas.

Chestnut street, to Arthur Goold Mrs. Glen T. Chandler, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, wore a gown of turquoise ville, was united in marriage to took place Saturday at 2 p. m. in silk jersey, a shepherdess head-Robert William Constant, son of the Rondout Presbyterian and piece of parma violet maline and ville, was united in marriage to Robert William Constant, son of Mrs. Ira Constant, 6 Circle avenue, Ellenville, Sunday at 2 p. m. Wurts Street Baptist Church. The nue, Ellenville, Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastory and acacia and acacia.

Mrs. Ira Constant, 6 Circle avenue, Ellenville, Sunday at 2 p. m. The wedding took place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Ellenville, with the Rev. George Hiatt, pastor, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Beatrice Grant was organist. Her selections included, "Bercause," and "I Love You Truly."

The church was decorated with snapdragons and flocks.

Mr. Caston gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a Colonial style gown of candlelight satin with shadow neck trimmed with with shadow neck trimmed with the ceremony. The church was Mrs. Morrill is a graduate of fluting of alencon lace on the bo- decorated with palms, daffodils, Kingston High School and New

finger tip veil was caught to a by her father. She wore a gown ity. She is a former teacher in gamin style headpiece with hand of marquisette over taffeta cut on the Lake Katrine School. Mr. made calla lilies at the sides. She drop-shoulder bertha embroidered Reserve Corps, is manager of the in white silk floss and seed pearls; Albany District Service Depart-Miss Marilyn Caston was maid and a cathedral length train. The ment of the Goodyear Fire and of honor for her sister. She wore a powder blue net and brocaded with a seed pearl tiara worn besatin gown and carried talisman hind the bride's pompadour coif- Dutch Village, Menands.

#### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Young Employed Girls

Invited to Y.W.C.A.

Santa Monica, Calif., March 17

P)-Friends of Ray Hendricks,

airport executive and former hus-

Troop 5 Reports

Troop 5 of St. John's Church stores, factories, offices, restaureported 30 members and three rants or homes, interested in formleaders at the meeting Thursday. ing a program of their own at the Irene Van Dermark is the horse- Y.W.C.A. are invited to join in a shoe leader; Joyce Winne, Girl day from 7 to 8:30 p. m. at the Scout flag bearer; Patricia "Y." Houghtaling, American flag bear- Beatrice Bogert of Hurley who

The badges to be studied for war, will be mistress of ceresecond half of the year and those who will study for them are: Child Care—Instructed by Mrs. two of the girls' mothers, Mrs. Mehm and Mrs. Cashin. An important part of this course is a visit to the Well-Baby Clinic. At this time one of the well-Baby Clinic. At Shellenberger and Mrs. Kurdt, and this time, one of the public health nurses discusses many things with the girls including the importance of the birth certificate, care and feeding of children and the precautions which the city of Kingston takes to prevent disease common to children of 1-5 years of Girls who have signed for

this badge are: Patricia Houghtaling Mary Ann Hill, Janice Op-penheimer, Genevive Lester, Claire Griffin, Martzen Groves, Ann Baker, Ann Hornbeck, Doreen

will convene at 2 p. m. instead of the usual hour. Miss Lucinda Merritt as guest speaker will review Deems Taylor's book, "The of a camera. They learn the difference between the control of a camera. They learn the difference between the control of a camera. They learn the difference between the control of ference between good and bad pictures and of the formost American tures and of the formost American photographers. Girls: Patricia Houghtaling, June Caruso, Nancy Gray, Josephine Mancuso, Janet Hutton, Susan Phalen, Mary Ambrose, Carol Mehm, Helen Barnum, Mary Lou Mehm, Helen Kelly, Ruth Kelley.

Community — Tells the girls something of the history of their community and its people. They

The Couple's Club of the First visit the Chamber of Commerce

Reader-In this course, the girls visit the library or any one of the school libraries in the community. They study books and authors and learn from the librarian how to locate books in the library. Girls: Helen Barnum, June Caruso, Mary Ann Hill, Claire Griffin, Ruth Kelley, Susan Phalen, Janet Hutton, Nancy Gray, Josephine Man-cuso, Carol Mehm, Betty Ann Campbell, Joan Walsh, Kathryn Schiavone, Mary Lou Mehm.

Home Nursing — Will be instructed by Mrs. Huyler Van Wagenen. The girls will learn how to made beds, hospital style, and the general care and amuseand the general care and amuse-ment of the patients or con-valscent. Girls: Kathryn Schia-vone, Mary Ambrose, Betty Ann Campbell, Joan Walsh, Mary Lou Mehm, Helen Kelly, Nancy Gray, Carol Mehm, June Caruso, Ruth Kelley, Josephine Mancuso, Janet Hutton, Susan Phalen.

#### Personal Notes Leonard Stine, supervisor of

music in the Kingston Schools, attended a reception of New York City Singing Teachers Associa-tion at the Barnard Club in New York city Sunday after soon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiano of East Kingston are the parents of a daughter, Linda Alice Tiano, born March 13 at the Kingston

# Cooking School Has 82nd Birthday

Will Be Held Afternoons From March 19 to 29

Housewives who are interested in familiarzing themselves with Co. will conduct at 10-days' electric cooking school at their Kingston store. The school, which will be held

in the housewares department in the basement of the Ward store, afternoon except Saturdays. The school will be open from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.
Miss Dorothy Rhodes, home ser-

vice representative for the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., an expert on cookery who is well known to many in this area, will conduct the school. Using Ward Co.'s own elec-

tric range and the Nesco Chef range, Miss Rhodes will demonstrate a different type of cooking each day, so that those who decide to attend each afternoon of the school will be equipped at its close to put up a varied menu of tempting dishes. They also will learn Elizabeth O'Connor, daughter of quet of white roses and sweet that there are numerous ways in which the housewife can save money through economical use of During the school, which is

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#### **GRANGE NEWS**

Lake Katrine Grange 209 Clinton avenue. Miss A short St. Patrick's Day proer; Kathryn Schiavone and Ann has extensive experience in Red gram will be presented at the Cross work overseas during the regular meeting of Lake Katrine war, will be mistress of cere-Grange tonight. After the meeting, dancing will be enjoyed by the Plans will be discussed to ar- members.

range possible interest groups in married whenever he was free to sewing, hair styling, bridge, card







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# Ward's to Conduct Harvey Lane, Phoenicia, Name Church and the Sacred Heart Church of Eddyville. Danc-

Harvey S. Lane of High street, Phoenicia, celebrated his 82nd birthday Wednesday, March 12, at his home. Four of his six daughters and families attended, also his niece, Mrs. George A. Hayes of Kingston.

A chicken dinner was served the best and most approved with a birthday cake. Mr. Lane methods of cooking by electricity received many cards and rememat a minimum of expense will doubtless welcome the announcement that Montgomery Ward & ously ill in January, he is now fully recovered.

> Annual Irish Night Program At Eddyville Church Tonight

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18 HOLES OF

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#### NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 15-Mrs. Alexander Thomson has returned to her home on North Chestnut street after visiting relatives at East Orange, N. J., and Kings Point, L. L.

Mrs. George Ramelsberg, a member of the cast of "State of the Union," now playing in Washington, D. C., was a recent guest Church at her home Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bobart Van Rensselher. Mrs. George Ramelsberg, a

Van Rensselaer,

Van Rensselher.

Mrs. Harry Gerow visited her mother, Mrs. A. D. Wagar and sister in Modena Friday.

Mrs. Seymour Goetchius and daughter. Dorothy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWitt at Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williamson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland in Gardiner Sunday evening.

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Philip Donahue will be the lostess to the Forest Glen Home Bireau meeting March 20.

Karen Butternandt of Plutarch

spent Thursday night with Jane Bracken in town. Grace Elliott as valedictorian and Faye Richards as salutatorian were announced by Principal Ray Cunningham in a special high school assembly this week for this year's graduating class. Carr Mrs. Mabel Schneider was day.

hostess to the Plutarch club at her home for the March meeting recently. Plans were made for a

spaghetti supper to be held in the near future. A donation was voted for the Red Cross.

There will be a meeting of the Ulster Educators executives March 31 at Wallkill.

Dr. Welter Rost will return to Dr. Walter Rost will return to his office March 18 following a

vacation.

Frank Gulnac in serving refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Alvin Beatty led the devotions and Mrs. Herman DuBois read an article on Pittman Community Center after the regular business session. Plans were discussed for the annual fair slated July 17 on the church lawn. A supper will be served.

The annual election in the village of New Paltz will be held March 18 at the Firemen's rooms for the purpose of electing a mayor and two trustees for terms of two years.

Woman—Aren't men funny? That man over there smiled at winked at him. But since you sat down he's completely deadpan.

Another Woman—Maybe because he's my husband.

This Funny Race'

Man's the guy who'll probe the sky.

Although he can't explain a fly. Keep your mouth closed when angry, advises a health expert.

of two years.

Pyt. W. G. Taylor has arrived in Japan and is now located near Tokyo. He is stationed with the Army Transport Command as an information provided in the command as an information of the command as a command as a

information specialist. Mrs. Louis Yess and Miss Congetta Alessi were guests of Mrs. Carrie Weidner in Plutarch Mon-



Telephone Operator—It costs seventy-five cents to talk Bloomfield.

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ingry, advises a health expert. Unless you think you can lick

everybody. What's the matter with your wife? She looks all broken up. She got a terrible shock. How was it?

She was assisting at a rummage sale at the church and she took off her new two-dollar hat and somebody sold it for thirty cents.

Old men are fond of giving good advice, to console them-selves for being no longer in a position to give bad examples.
—La Rochefoucauld.

Father-When I was a little boy, I always ate the crusts.
Willie—Did you like them?
Father—Of course, I did. Willie-Then you can

A judge was pointing out to his Court that a witness was not necessarily to be regarded as untruthful because he altered a previously made. "For instance," he suid, "when I entered this Court today I could have sworn that I had my love, asserted in his manuscript | Visitor—Where does this lane lead to?

Native—Well, it's led half of the young folks around these parts into trouble.

What agonies must that author have endured who, writing of I could have sworn that I had my love, asserted in his manuscript | A member of a jazz orchestra | Old Faid, if his fat the steps here. He last teeth we get?

Teacher—What do you call the last teeth we get?

Pupil—False teeth?

A member of a jazz orchestra | 60 days.

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watch in my pocket. Lut then I that he kissed her under the si-recently went back to his job in a remembered I had left it in the lent stars, and found the combathroom at home." positor had made him declare fellow couldn't stand the noise. When the judge got some that that he kicked her under the night his wife said: "W iy all this cellar stairs.

bother about your wate —sending four or five men for it?"

"Good heavens!" said the judge:

Lake— "Good heavens!" said the judge:
"I never sent anyone! What did Tread softly, all who pass.
"I gave it to the firs one who came; he knew just where it was."

Here hes the body of old Jim Turn back it you are arraid of difficulties. Progress is beset by difficulties, all of which must be overcome if you are to find success.

But gosh, it was on the gas.

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THEN IT

was. Visitor-Where does this lane band.

VE TOLD YOU HONEST, BOSS, WILLION TIMES I WARNED HER NOT TO HAVE ACAIN LAST WEEK THEN IT MUST BE DURING OFFICE ME EXCEPT IN A INDOTTANT

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STOP-"GET OUT

WHO'S TRYING

TO SELL WHO,

THERE, ANYHOW

THEY COULDN'T

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IN A SHIPWRECK

DINNER DATE? GOLF?

FAVORITE PASTIME

IS COOKING IN

HIS ROOM -

MY FOOT! THAT JERKS

they first make mad. Turn back if you are afraid of difficulties. Progress is beset by difficulties, all of which must be

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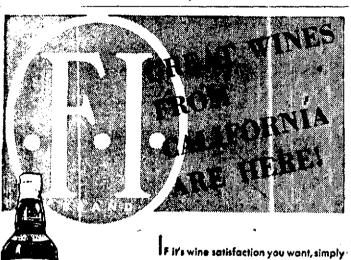
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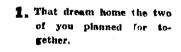
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#### NEW PALTZ

Alexander Thomson has returned voted for the Red Cross. to her home on North Chestnut street after visiting relatives at 31 at Wallkill. East Orange, N. J., and Kings

Point, L. I. Mrs. George Ramelsberg, a member of the cast of "State of member of the cast of "State of hostess to the March meeting of the Union," now playing in Washington, D. C., was a recent guest Church at her home Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bobart

Van Rensselaer. Mrs. Harry Gerow visited her mother, Mrs. A. D. Wagar and sister in Modena Friday.

Mrs. Seymour Goetchius and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWitt at Passaic, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William-

son were supper guests of Mr. and A supper will be served. Mrs. Frank Boland in Gardiner Mrs. Philip Donahue will be the

hostess to the Forest Glen Home Bureau meeting March 20. Karen Buttenandt of Plutarch spent Thursday night with Jane Bracken in town.

Grace Elliott as valedictorian and Faye Richards as salutatorian were announced by Principal Ray Cunningham in a special high school assembly this week for this year's graduating class. Mrs. Mabel Schneider was day.

hostess to the Plutarch club at her home for the March meeting recently. Plans were made for a spaghetti supper to be held in the

There will be a meeting of the Ulster Educators executives March Dr. Walter Rost will return to his office March 18 following a

vacation.

Mrs. John Christensen was night. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank Gulnac in serving refreshments in keeping with St. Pat-rick's Day. Mrs. Alvin Beatty led That man over there smiled at man Community Center after the deadpan. regular business session. Plans

The annual election in the village of New Paltz will be held sky. for the purpose of electing a mayor and two trustees for terms

of two years. Unless you think you can lick Pvt. W. G. Taylor has arrived in Japan and is now located near everybody. Tokyo. He is stationed with the Army Transport Command as an information specialist.

Mrs. Louis Yess and Miss Congetta Alessi were guests of Mrs. Carrie Weidner in Plutarch Mon-

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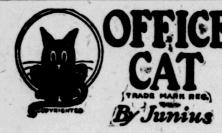
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position to give bad examples.

boy, I always ate the crusts. Willie-Did you like them? Father-Of course, I did. Willie-Then you can have was.'

A judge was pointing out to his lead to?

somebody sold it for thirty cents. watch in my pocket. But then I that he kissed her under the si-recently went back to his job in a

bother about your watch—sending -La Rochefoucauld. four or five men for it?" "Good heavens!" said the judge; Father—When I was a little "I never sent anyone! What did Tread softly, all who pass.

you do?" "I gave it to the first one who came; he knew just where it But gosh, it was on the gas.

Visitor—Where does this lane Court that a witness was not Native—Well, it's led half of stay?

What agonies must that author

When the judge got home that that he kicked her under the

Here lies the body of old Jim Lake-

brake.

Maid-Mistress has a new husband. Cook-Do you think he'll

last teeth we get? Pupil—False teeth?

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(Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

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the devotions and Mrs. Herman me and I winked at him. But DuBois read an article on Pitt- since you sat down he's completely Another Woman-Maybe be-

March 18 at the Firemen's rooms Although he can't explain a fly. Keep your mouth closed when angry, advises a health expert.

She got a terrible shock.

Old men are fond of giving bathroom at home." good advice, to console them-

necessarily to be regarded as un- the young folks around these truthful because he altered a parts into trouble. statement he had previously made. "For instance," he said,

"when I entered this Court today have endured who, writing of I could have sworn that I had my love, asserted in his manuscript A member of a jazz orchestra 60 days.

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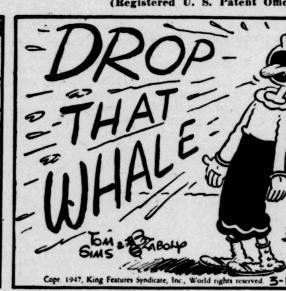


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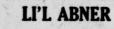
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Soon; Asks U. N. Be Given Job

By RUSSELL BRINES

Tokyo, March 17 (P)-General MacArthur today advocated an

"Control and guidance" of Japan's democratization should then continue under supervision of the United Nations, MacArthur

months at the longest. He like-wise declined to speculate on the probable length of additional su-ready is accomplished. There is lit-

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at any time to stop in and talk it over with us.

pretty nearly everything we expect to squeeze out of her. I am not talking of reparations now, but she already has lost Manchuria, Korea and Formosa. There is little left." He added that "I would not en-

irawing by Roselia Hartman; 'San Francisco Conference Press

exhibition will continue

told correspondents in his first onthe-record press conference since
carly in the war.

He declined to specify when he
thought peace negotiations should
begin, but indicated he believed it
should be within a matter of
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New York, March 14 (Special) The second half of the Whitney Museum of American Art's 1947 exhibition, devoted to contemporary American sculpture, watercoland drawings, includes the

works of seven residents of the Kingston area.

They are "From the Cross," a sculpture in plaster by Alfeo Faggi; "The Snail," sculpture in Georgia marble by Paul Fiene; "Figure in Black Walnut." sculpture in black walnut by Raoul Hague; "Acapulco Beach." a brush drawing by Rosella Hartman; "San Francisco Conference Press "San Francisco Conference Press Room," a pencil drawing by Anton Refregler; "Standing Figure," a sculpture in Verona marble by Hannah Small, all of Woodstock; and an amarnih sculpture, "The Play," by Harvey Fite of High Woods, Saugerties.

The works placed on display were selected by the museum staff from a large number of entries received from artists and sculptors in all sections of the country.

The exhibition will continue

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completed its constructive func-tions, the first phase—demilitar-ization—has ended. "The political

pation. The frird phase—economic—ennot be selfled by occupation authorities.

2. "Japun is still economically blockaded by the Allied powers."

probable length of additional supervision.

MacArthur said if the United Mations cannot provide the mild control needed for Japan, the U. N. cannot meet any challenge.

Points Are Outlined Other points made by MacArthur said, "the days of S.C.A.P. (supreme commander for the allied powers) should cease completely with a peace treaty, because I think conditions are rise. sause, I think, conditions are ripe

In Good Health

MacArthur appeared in excellent health and fine spirits, "It would be advisable," he said, "for the world to initiate at this time peace talks with Japan. This should be done just as soon as

He pointed out that Japan had a functioning government, whereas Germany has "no government which can sign a treaty."

At the next regular meeting of the Ulster County Pos masters Aspect the Ulster County Pos attached the Ulster County Pos the Interference is was to deadlock over Albania the House the House the House for informing smaller nations of postal European To post it attached legislation to authors as it studied legislation to authors was tstudied legis izution—has ended. "The political post office to hear the important phase is approaching such completion as is possible under occu- McGann and M. O. Ogden. The meeting is scheduled to open at 8 p. m. A social with refresh-U.

"The opening of these five new state-built housing developments

Dewey's statewide housing pro-gram," Stichman said.
"Simultaneously, we are expe-diting permanent holding, both of state-aided public housing and of purely privately-financed housing,

Cafeteria Lenten Supper

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He declined to specify when he thought peace negotiations should begin, but indicated he believed it plished. The process of democrashould be within a matter of tization is one of continual flux. It months at the longest. He like- takes years. But insofar as you can wise declined to speculate on the law down the framework, it alprobable length of additional suready is accomplished. There is lit-

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health and fine spirits. "It would be advisable," he said, time peace talks with Japan. This should be done just as soon as He pointed out that Japan had

a functioning government, whereas Germany has "no government which can sign a treaty." Japan has been squeezed out of

pretty nearly everything we expect to squeeze out of her. I am not talking of reparations now, but she already has lost Manchuria, Korea and Formosa. There is little left.' He added that "I would not envison any military formations of

# Woodstockers' Art

Drawings on View

New York, March 14 (Special) -The second half of the Whitney Museum of American Art's 1947 exhibition, devoted to contempor ary American sculpture, watercolors and drawings, includes the works of seven residents of the

Kingston area. They are "From the Cross," a sculpture in plaster by Alfeo Faggi; "The Snail," sculpture in Georgia marble by Paul Fiene; "Figure in Black Walnut," sculpture in black walnut by Raoul Hague; "Acapulco Beach," a brush drawing by Rosella Hartman; San Francisco Conference Press Room," a pencil drawing by Anton Refregier; "Standing Figure," a sculpture in Verona marble by Hannah Small, all of Woodstock; and an amarnth scultpure, "The Play," by Harvey Fite of High

Woods, Saugerties.

The works placed on display were selected by the museum staff from a large number of entries received from artists and sculptors in all sections of the country. The exhibition will continue through April 17.

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3. "Japan today understands as managing agent for the state. thoroughly as any nation that war Another project at Newburgh opened in February houses 33

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\$7,400 Is Stolen

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Woman Sets Record

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Miss Hurlburt, a schoolteacher day, contacted Senator Arthur H. Who served as a Wasp during the Wicks over the week-end with re- war, bettered by 45 miles an hour



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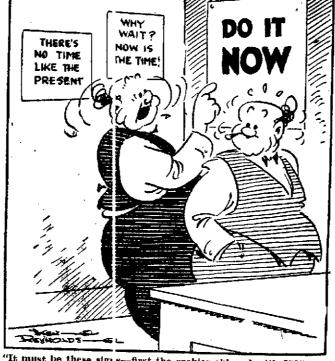
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Two-family brick dwelling, in excellent shape. One ant, available at once. Priced to self quickly, \$4500 with good terms. Cell MOORE, Realtor, 3062—385 B'way.

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POSSESSION
New 5-room bungalow, not water heat, modern bath, and kitchen, attached garage, terms, \$2,200 cash; baince on 475 mortgage with \$37.47 monthly payments. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. Phone 1996

7 ROOMS—all improvements; corner iot; 2-car garage; \$10,000. 8 rooms, all improvements; large lot; garages; \$7500. 2-family framed, duplex; \$5600. 2-family brick, \$4500. 3-family brick, \$5000. 2-family framed, \$3000. 2-family framed, \$2.500. Phone Peter J. Halloran, realter, 1998.

SIX ROOM HOUSE--bath, heat, 2-car garage, 35500. H. L. TROWBRIDGF, Lleensed Broker 256 Albany Ave. Phone 3356 THIRD WARD HOUSE
Six and one-half rooms, bath, central heating, all improvements, 2-cer garage, chicken coop for over 150 birds; price \$4800, terms.

F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS
765 Broadway

Phone 999

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ACREAGE—city and country properties bought and sold. May we list yours? Buyers waiting. C. Anderson. 15 Jefferson Place; phone 1315.

ACREAGE—small farms, vilage homes; cash buyers waiting. W. G. Cooper, Tillson; phone Rosendale 2352.

2352
ALL KINDS of country and city projecty, wanted; bought and sold; quick results. Fred Robison; phone 402-M-2; Route 3. Kingston.
ALL KINDS of city and country property listing. Feet New York connections. Uster Realty Agency, 180 Albany avenue.

180 Albany avenue. CASH BUYERS WAITING—List your property new John A. Hathmaker, Strout Realty, Kingston, N. Y.; phone 1776.

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TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE HYATT, 3070 or 2765. 44 Main street. Established 30 years. LIST. LIST—list your property; city home, farm, boarding house, gas studion, or what have you. S. J. Van-Kiecck, broker; phone 4695. J. Van-Kiecck, broker; phone 4696. LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Nelson C. Lund. New Salem Road; phone 557-W. Farms. roadstands, gas slations, boarding houses wanted. We are not responsible for misrepresentation made to us or for us.

WILL SELL your property through 15

WILL SELL your property through 16 years good reputable experience as broker. Benedict Salerno, phone 2241. WANTED TO RENT DESK SPACE—REPLY BOX PA, UPTOWN FREEMAN,

FOUR OR FIVE ROOM APARTMENT unfurnished. Phone 1758-R.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE desires small apartment; no children, Phone 2589 or write Box 661.

OR 5 ROOM APARTMENT—as soon as possible. Please notify 17 Third avenue, downstairs, or phone 1277-M.

OR 5 ROOM APARTMENT—unfurnished; heat; 2 children; will not nished; heat; 2 children; will pay \$75 month 222 Hasbrouck Ave. 4 TO 6 ROOMS—quiet, middle-aged couple; no pets; excellent references. Phone 3778-R.

#### 100,000 Plan Strike In Big 4 Rubber Plants

proximately 100,000 members of the C.I.O. United Rubber Workers On Murder Charge ber companies will strike next Sunday at midnight unless their demands for a wage increases are granted, it was announced today by union president L. S. Buck-

master.
The "Big Four" are Goodyear,
Goodrich, Firestone and U.S.

Rubber.

Nearly half the employes in-

employed in Akron, O. The union has been demanding since last fall has been demanding since last fall a wage increase of 26 cents an hour. The average hourly rate in the Akron area is \$1.34.

Buckmaster said the union's policy committee has set the strike deadline after a stalemate in negotiations with company representatives. Strikes votes, averaging more than 90 per cent, have been taken in plants of the Big Four, and the cooling off period has expired.

The slender, dark-haired De Flumer was arraigned in police court yesterday as his sobbing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. De Flumer, watched. A plea of incoent to a first degree murder charge is mandatory under state law. The penalty upon conviction DOUBLE HOUSE—154-136 Washington avenue; can be seen by appointment only. Phone 3729 J or 66-R-1 after 6 p. m.

FARM—42 acres; boarding house; house completely furnished; stock and farm equipment E. S. Decker; phone 3598

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and steinity. Henry Neher. Phone 3192-R.

GAS STATION—5-room house and steom bungalow, '2 acre, 19700. Box Station, Uptown Freeman.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—7-room house, all improvements, 2-car gatage, central location. Phone 1517-M.
E. G. Wennersten, representing Frederick Brode.

# To Citizenship chair.

Three Applications Are Denied in Court Here

In naturalization court held Triday before Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Ellsworth, 29 of the prelicents of the prelic of the applicants for citzenship were admitted, three applications were denied and one of the petitioners was absent due to illness.

Those admitted were: Johanna Wilhelmine Allermann, Max Paul Tridler, Mary Lenner, Joseph Harry Hawes, Michele Salvemini, William Wein-

Michele Salvemini, William Weinstein, Elizabeth Griffo.
Carmelo Lanzafami, whose name was changed to Carmelo Lanzini, Otto Seyfert, John Weckbach, Mary Josephine Balestrieri, Lucia Sabino, Mateo Gualleh, Anna Zeliner, Anna Lucy Schulz, John Makowski, John Theodore Benson, Wolf Zirt.
Elsa Guttman, Emmy Adels, Sarah Norwood Kiff, Berta Frances Schlesinger, Bertha Sofia Theodora Helene Mikkelsen, Michael Francis Lynch, Hazel Nickson Snead, Ablen Amrod, Domenico Greco, Esther Rala May Wicentowsky and Sten Henrik Norling whose name was changed to Henry Norling.

East Rivor Tug Sinke

East River Tug Sinks New York, March 17 (A)-A tug boat hauling a string of freight car barges from New Jersey to Brooklyn sank today when it was sucked into a virtual whirlpool in Fourteen rooms, mostly furnished, bar room 20 x 30, 5 garages, one acre, hardwood floors, steam heat, just redecorated, 5 mile out of city on main highway. Price \$9000, half cash, ballance on mortgage.

288 WALL ST. PHONE 2589

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He replied "I'm feeling all right, snapped."

Firemen to Attend Dance A delegation of firemen from the local Uniformed Firemen's Asthe local Uniformed Firemen's As-sociation will attend a St. Pat-rick's Day dance in Poughkeepsie tonight as guests of the bridge city's unit of the organization.

# **Classified Ads**

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED-5
rooms, hath, all conveniences, I acre land; more rooms if desired, up to 8 rooms; a miles out, available about.
May 15th, Will rent for summer senson or year round to good tenants. State rent desired, Box JH, Uptown Procuman. LARGE FRONT room; furnished or unfurnished; all improvements; on bus line, 21 Hurley avenue.

New Paltz Woman Is Hurt in Auto

APARTMENTS TO LET

FURNISHED ROOMS

CUMMINGS NURSING HOME—one semi-private room on ground floor: excellent food; home atmosphere: moderate vates; day and night nurses. No mental cases taken. Phone 4061 or call at 172 Pearl street.

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or 2664. or 2564.

EASTER CASH—come early: shopearly: get a cush loan: \$25.00 to \$300.00 on your signature, auto offurniture. Conventent monthly payments: up to 15 months for any emergency. Loans made in nearby towns. UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORPORATION, No. 36 North Front street, Kingston. Phone 3146.

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Kenneth Carter, manager at 'Personal', is known as the YES MAN
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REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES DELINQUENT MORTGAGES bought for cash; unlimited money available for first mortgages by approved landing agencies. G.l. loans consid-ered. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

## Albany Boy, 14, Cleveland, March 17 (P) -- Ap- Faces Examination

'Impulse' Is Blamed in Act Which Cost Playmate His Life by Hanging

Nearly half the employes involved in the wage dispute are employed in Akron, O. The union junior high school pupil, is in Al-

law. The penalty upon conviction could be death in the electric

District Attorney Julian B. Erway said Carl and confessed to the slaying. He said he believed the hanging was the result of "an impulse."

The boy's nude body was found by three boys late Saturday hanging in a section of woods in Loudonville, exclusive residential

suburb. A length of clothsline had been

Parents Talk With Him His mother hysterically cried "can't I see him?" as the boy was led from the court room. The parents were permitted to talk with him for about 20 minutes in

ment yesterday.

He replied "I'm feeling all right, then sobbed, "but I'm sorry."
The De Flumers have one other child, a daughter, Joan, 8. The Wahrman boy was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. William E.

Wahrman. Although the two families lived on the same street. Wahrman, a world war 2 veteran and New York Central shop employe, said they were not acquainted and did not know his son knew the other

Hurt in Auto Crash Mrs. Helen Schaffert, 20, of MUDERN AFT.-4 rms, refined, quiet neighborhood; adults only; ref. no quired. Box CBS, Untown Freeman, her knee Saturday evening in a two-car crash at the junction of FURNISHED ROOMS
FURNISHED ROOM—80 GRAND ST.
ROOMS—by night or week. 11 Main atreet.
SLEEPING ROOMS—154 Fair street.
Trooper F. Dobbs the the High-SLEEPING ROOMS—154 Fair street.
THE HUNTINGTON—23 Pearl street, half block Governor Clinton; single, \$1.50; double, \$2; daily, weekly rates. Telephone 5028.

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Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, of the second car was operator of the second car was charged with failing to stop at a full stop crossing. Before Justice Charles Demsky of Plattekill she pleaded guilty and was fined \$5. Miss Mead was enroute to Poughkeepsie at the time of the accident None of the other occupants of

> Bishop McLaughlin Dead Paterson, N. J., March 17 (P-The Most Rev. Thomas Henry McLaughlin, bishop of the Pater-son Roman Catholic Diocese, died today in his sleep at the bishop's residence. He was 65 years of age. Bishop McLaughlin had suffered a heart condition for the past four

the cars was injured.

years,

Zoldack to Box In Newburgh Ring

Joe Zoldack, Cleveland, who defeated Carmine Virgilio in Kingston and then lost a decision to Barney Emberson, boxes Juan Gonzales of Puerto Rico in one of Gonzales of Puerto Rico in one of the main scraps on tonight's Franklin Athletic Association box-ing card at the Avalon Center. Newburgh. The first bout starts at 9 o'clock. Whitt Little, another Cleveland-er, who defeated Virgilio on the last Rinai Blitch bill as Kingeria.

CHANGE PURSE—small, black, Broadway bus at 9 o'clock. Please return to Downtown Freeman Office.

TOIPER—light gray, at dance. Refurn to Y.M.C.A.

WRIST WATCH—yellow gold; vicinity of Cedur street and Broadway; intials on case; valued as keepsake. Phone 5024-W.

er, who defeated Virgilio on the last Braid Prith bill in Kingston, is paired with Antonio Delgado, Puerto Rico Other bouts include the Francisco DeHasseth, Puerto Rico vs. Elbert Carey, Newburgh, and the Jimmy O'Farrell. New York city, vs. Luiz Gonzales, Puerto Rico. There also will be three preliminary bouts.

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The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices: Uptown

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ARTICLES FOR SALE A COMPLETE STOCK of factory reconditioned generators, starters, water pumps, shock absorbers, carburetors; for all makes. Davis Auto Parts, 41-43 Cedar street; phone

ATTENTION! Poultrymen and cattle-men. We have a large stock of baled pine shavings, 60c a bale at our yard. W. C. Schryver Lumber Co., 363 Foxhall avenue.

BABY CARRIAGE-English coach, Biltrite, perfect condition. Inquire Mrs. Herbert Sussin, 350 Broadway. Phone 229-J-2. BANJO-"Bacon" tenor with case and

stand; hardly used. Spellman, 66 Hoffman, 4904-W. BEAR WHEEL BALANCER-static

and dynamic, excellent condition. Phone 4000. BLOUSES-for the particular woman bearing the Sydney Heller labels. Call Evelyn Streifer, 3554-R.

BOTTLED GAS-for cooking, heating and refrigeration; immediate delivery 36-inch white porcelain, fully insulated ranges with oven heat regulator; ranges converted for L. P. gas. Eveready Bottled Gas Service, phone 290, Woodstock, N. Y. Phone or write.

surplus, regular and damaged. Phone 2549-R. Mrs. S. Halpern, 326 Wash-2 BROODER COOPS—4 shelter houses, \$100. Roy J. Webber, Stone Ridge;

BRUNCH COATS and smocks, factory

Phone High Falls 3353. oak sectional bookcase. Phone 1622 after 6. BUREAU-and bed, birdseye maple

CAR RADIO-6-tube, in good condition. Phone Ulster Park 71-J-2. CATSKILL STOKER-for rice coal Friedel Baker, 514 Delaware avenue. CEMENT MIXER-Rex, 7-S, with hop per, LeRoi engine, A-1 condition. W. Braun, Tillson.

COAL - all sizes; prompt delivery. Davenport's; phones: Kingston 31-M-1. High Falls 3311 and Kerhonkson 2247.

COKE-\$13 per ton delivered. Brink Bros., Lake Katrine. Phone 54-R-1. COMBINATION RANGE—oil and gas, Kalamazoo, white enamel; cabinet Safe-Way oil stove; white and red 5-piece kitchen set. Call 3463 after

CRAWLER TRACTOR—Caterpillar 30. Phone Woodstock 129-F-5. DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece, round table, glass top. 39 Wrentham

DINING ROOM SUITE-11 pieces, walnut, \$35; kitchen range, ivory with water tank; Smoothtop gas range; 5-piece kitchen set with white porcelain top table, dish closet, like new; day bed; 2 maple antique dressers; chest of drawers; assortment of dishes. 25 Adams street.

DOUBLE DRAIN BOARD SINK-use with swing spout faucet. Fred M. Dressel, Plumbing & Heating, 73 Albany avenue.

ELECTRIC BROODER—capacity 500 chicks. Phone 915-J-1. ELECTRIC GENERATING SET—new; 5000 watt; Fairbanks-Morse. J. Shurter. Samsonville, N.Y. Ph. Shokan 488

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone FIRST CLASS HAY—delivered loose, \$27 per ton. Telephone 886-M-2.

FORD TRUCK-stake body; plano and farm. Costello Farms. Flatbush Ave. FUEL OIL KEROSENE-Prompt delivery. Davenport's; phone Kingston 31-M-1, High Falls 3311 and Ker-honkson 2247. FUEL-RANGE OILS - Rondout-Wood-

stock Oil Corp. Phones 4630 or 2233. FURNACE-large, 60-H Holland. 163 Green street.

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GENUINE FORD PART-and accessories, batteries, tires, repair work. Haver Ford Sales and Service, Asho-Phone 444. HARDWOOD-stove or fireplace. Kieffer, phone 473-R-2

HAY-\$18 a ton in mow. May, 51 Glen street. Phone 4897-R. HAY and straw baled; also first and second cutting alfalfa; will deliver. J. S. Cross. Kyserike, N. Y. Phone

High Fails 3273. HAY-loose. C. Howard Osterhoudt, Route 1, Kingston. Phone 781-W-2. HAY-loose; \$27 ton delivered. Brink Bros., Lake Katrine; phone 54-R-1. HAY-good quality, \$15 ton because must move it out of barn; also some extra fine at \$20 and \$25 ton. Elli-

son, New Paltz 4563. HAY-baled; 50c a bale. Charles Freedman, Accord; phone Kerhonkson 2771 HAY-40 cents a bale. Morris Son-dak, Accord. Phone Kerhonkson

HAY AND STRAW—reasonable price. Mrs. Ann Plonski, Kripplebush. HOT WATER HEATERS-30-gal., double unit, electric; for immediate de-livery and installation. F. F. Fries, Hurley, N. Y.; phone 572-J-1. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—excellent

INSTANT HEATER-hot water, gas.

condition. 32 Stephan street.

KITCHEN RANGE-black and white installed with oil burners and hot water front. Call 1015 after 5:30 eve. KITCHEN RANGE-coal or wood, white porcelain, slightly used. Boyce, West Hurley, evenings after 7 p. m.

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Co., phone 125. STEAM BOILER—can be seen in op-eration; laundry stove, hot water boiler attached. Phone 896-R-1.

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STOVE COAL—\$10, one ton; rug, 9x12, \$3; waterless aluminum set, \$20; baby's car bed, \$2. 18 West Plerpont street. STOVE WOOD—also furnace and fire-place, Fred Sleight, phone 2716-J.

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Frank Waters, 576-R-2.

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and creams, males and females; registered, \$35 and up. Phone 2142.

Danes; pedigreed; all ages and col-

ors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hur-ley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

radio, heater, defroster; spotlight. Tom Cregan, New Paltz, N. Y.;

Phone 460.

Kingston 1473.

Phone 6283.

Greenkill avenue.

Rosendale 3711

Street.

balance.

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3496 after 5 o'clock.

Help Wanted-Female \*\*AMAZING OFFER—We pay you \$25

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Sells for \$1—your profit up to 50c.

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Occasion assortment on approval.

New England Art Publishers, Box
B, North Abington, Mass. NURSE - experienced; for general duty; days; salary, \$125 a month minimum. Hackett's Sanitarium. OFFICE ASSISTANT—Apply in person. Kingston Hospital. RELIABLE WOMAN-intelligent, of good judgment, for part or full time, work. Permanent. Preferable age over 35 years. For interview give address. Write Box CP, Uptown

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WAITRESS-Marion's Restaurant, 51

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# 100,000 Plan Strike In Big 4 Rubber Plants

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by union president L. S. Buck-The "Big Four" are Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone and U. S. Rubber.

a wage increase of 26 cents an hour. The average hourly rate in the Akron area is \$1.34.

policy committee has set the strike pulse" hanging of eight-year-old deadline after a stalemate in ne- Robert Wahrman. gotiations with company representatives. Strikes votes, averaging Flumer was arraigned in police more than 90 per cent, have been court yesterday as his sobbing taken in plants of the Big Four, and the cooling off period has expired.

#### 29 Admitted To Citizenship chair.

#### Choice spot for diner; Saugerties Road; long lease given; worth looking over. Call Moore, Realtor, 3062; 385 Three Applications Are **Denied in Court Here**

In naturalization court held Friday before Supreme Court olic Church. His third grade com-Justice Roscoe V. Ellsworth, 29 panions will act as bearers. of the applicants for citzenship. The boy's nude body was found were admitted, three applications were denied and one of the peti-tioners was absent due to illness. Loudonville, exclusive residential tioners was absent due to illness. suburb.

Those admitted were: mann, Max Paul Tridler, Mary around a tree limb and tied to Lenner, Joseph Harry Hawes, another tree. Michele Salvemini, William Weinstein, Elizabeth Griffo.

Carmelo Lanzafami, whose name was changed to Carmelo Lanzini, Otto Seyfert, John Weck-Lucia Sabino, Mateo Gualich, a barn near the spot where the Anna Zellner, Anna Lucy Schulz, John Makowski, John Theodore Benson, Wolf Zirt.

Elsa Guttman, Emmy Adels, Sarah Norwood Kiff, Berta Frances Schlesinger, Bertha Sofia Theodora Helene Mikkelsen, Michael Francis Lynch, Hazel in for questioning late Saturday Nickson Snead, Ablen Amrod, night, within eight hours after Domenico Greco, Esther Rala May Wicentowsky and Sten Henrik Norling whose name was changed to Henry Norling.

East River Tug Sinks New York, March 17 (A)-A tug boat hauling a string of freight "can't I see him?" as the boy was car barges from New Jersey to led from the court room. The Brooklyn sank today when it was parents were permitted to talk sucked into a virtual whirlpool in with him for about 20 minutes in the East river, throwing its cap- an anteroom. tain and five crew members into | Carl retained his calm until a the water. Nearby craft rescued five men and continued their search for the sixth. The barges feeling, Carl?' PHONE 2589 remained affoat when the tow rope snapped.

> Firemen to Attend Dance A delegation of firemen from the local Uniformed Firemen's Asthe local Uniformed Firemen's Association will attend a St. Patrick's Day dance in Poughkeepsie tonight as guests of the bridge world war 2 veteran and New

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street.

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LOST

# Albany Boy, 14, Cleveland, March 17 (4) - Ap- Faces Examination

Which Cost Playmate His Life by

Hanging Albany, N. Y., March 17 (A)volved in the wage dispute are Carl De Flumer, 14-year-old employed in Akron, O. The union junior high school pupil, is in Alhas been demanding since last fall bany County jail today awaiting examination Wednesday on a first degree murder charge in Buckmaster said the union's what authorities termed "The Im-

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. De Flumer, watched. A plea of innocent to a first degree murder charge is mandatory under state law. The penalty upon conviction could be death in the electric District Attorney Julian B. Er-

The slender, dark-haired De

way said Carl and confessed to the slaying. He said he believed the hanging was the result of "an impulse. Meanwhile, funeral services for 'Bobbie," will be held tomorrow

at the Blessed Sacrament Cathby three boys late Saturday hang-

A length of clothsline had been Johanna Wilhelmine Aller- wound around his neck, looped

Refuses Statement Erway declined to release a statement he said the De Flumer boy had made other than to quote him as saying he "decided to kill" bach, Mary Josephine Balestrieri, his companion as they played in

body was found. He said the boy stripped the body of clothing "to remove the evidence." A crucifix and religious medal were found hanging about the dead boy's neck.

Bobbie's body was found. De Flumer remained stoical during the five-minute arraign-

Young De Flumer was brought

ment yesterday. Parents Talk With Him His mother hysterically cried

reporter asked him as he was being led to jail "how are you He replied "I'm feeling all right,

The De Flumers have one other child, a daughter, Joan, 8. Wahrman. Although the two families lived on the same street. Wahrman, a

then sobbed, "but I'm sorry."

York Central shop employe, said they were not acquainted and did not know his son knew the other boy. At Philip Livingston Junior High School authorities described

added he "seemed to be highly emotional." Carl's father is a car builder for the New York Central.

Hurt in Auto Crash Mrs. Helen Schaffert, 20, of New Paltz suffered an injury to quired. Box CBS, Uptown Freeman. her knee Saturday evening in a two-car crash at the junction of FURNISHED ROOM-80 GRAND ST. routes 32 and 55 at Modena. The ROOMS-by night or week. 11 Main car in which she was riding was operated by her husband. State Trooper F. Dobbs the the Hightion. Marjorie Elizabeth Mead, 18, of Walden, a student nurse at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, operator of the second car was charged with failing to stop at a full stop crossing. Before Justice Charles Demsky of Plattekill she pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

Miss Mead was enroute to Pough-

keepsie at the time of the accident.

None of the other occupants of the cars was injured. Bishop McLaughlin Dead Paterson, N. J., March 17 (A) The Most Rev. Thomas Henry son Roman Catholic Diocese, died today in his sleep at the bishop's residence. He was 65 years of age. Bishop McLaughlin had suffered a heart condition for the past four

#### Zoldack to Box In Newburgh Ring

Joe Zoldack, Cleveland, who defeated Carmine Virgilio in Kingston and then lost a decision to Gonzales of Puerto Rico in one of the main scraps on tonight's Franklin Athletic Association boxing card at the Avalon Center, Newburgh. The first bout starts at 9 o'clock.

Whitt Little, another Clevelander, who defeated Virgilio on the last B'nai B'rith bill in Kingston, is 4 OR 5 ROOM APARTMENT—as soon as possible. Please notify 17 Third avenue, downstairs, or phone 1277-M to Downtown Freeman Office.

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paired with Antonio Delgado, Puerto Rico. Other bouts include the Francisco DeHasseth, Puerto Re- Rico vs. Elbert Carey, Newburgh, and the Jimmy O'Farrell, New \$75 month. 222 Hasbrouck Ave.

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# Maroons Battle Suffern In Finals Tuesday Night

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suffern, extended to the limit to knock off George Masterson's p. Newburgh team last Friday, is expected to throw everything into 1. the battle Tuesday in an effort to stop the Maroon juggernaut. Sufern's main hope is Johnny Hoffman, forward, who gleaned 241 points in Friday's till.

#### Other Tournament Games

In addition to the Marcon-Suf-fern game, only one other section game was listed for Tuesday. Highland Falls will battle Monroe

| Same | Was | listed | for | Tuesday | Tuesda gomery or Fallsburg with the bye club meeting with the winner in the finals on Friday. The same was true in Cluss D where Jeffernonville, Friday's bye team, faced the prospect of meeting either Tuxedo or Maybrook. Here again the bye team would engage the Tuesday winner for the title Fri-

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LF - Glaser RF - Rienzo RG--Albany

#### Tournament Results

The Mayorettes, sparked by Dot Rawding's 506 triple, hit a 2639; triple, including handleap, in the Journal-American bowling todriva-ment held at Gossett's Riviera Recreation alleys in New York city. Phalen & Cabills emerged with a 2425 triple including handicsp. No other sec able this morning. No other scores were avail-

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BERCULES LEAGUE
LAH. (1) L. Hotsling 170, 183, 203
—556; E. Hanley 189, 135, 159—403;
ff. Clark 167, 133—300; L. Etchells 137,
123—240; C. Horne 176, 139—308;
R. Hanley 189, 158, 162—488; Handley 189, 158, 162—488; Handley 171, 63—131, Totals 908, 774,
843—2525. POWDER LINE (2) S. Lemskle 149, 179, 157—185; W. Walker 164, 134—298; E. Gavnor 186, 147,
201—544; L. McGrath 137, 124—221;
K. Wood 125, 122—247; G. Parllan 186, 181, 143—470; Handleap 102, 126,
124—352, Totals 962, 884, 871—2657.
MAINTENANCE (1) C. Hordman 173, 168, 129—470; J. Piore 136, 195, 193—524; R. Walker 156, 182, 179—407; J. Thompson 119, 102, 152—381;
A. Bush 137, 122, 188—387; Handleap 177, 77, 77, 231, Totals 708, 844, 838

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(ANFIRLI) (40) S. Hayes 128, 162, 161—451; W. Hornbeck 153, 143, 162, 161—451; W. Hornbeck 153, 143, 162, 161—451; W. Hornbeck 153, 143, 162, 1790; Handicap 20, 20, 20—60. Totals 532, 540, 590—1662. MATTHEWS Auchmoody 160, 176, 151—497; H. Roe 147, 134, 155—436; F. Short 170, 173, 202—545; Blind 154, 154, 154—462. Totals 631, 637, 662—1930.

BOH'E BROS, 1 (1) M. Boice 108, 100, 110—318; P. Bolce 109, 92, 122—323; L. Winchell 111, 106, 141—358; R. Woolsey 158, 155, 128—441; Handicap 92, 92, 92—276. Totals 583, 545, 593—1716. ELSTONN (2) Minard 130, 149, 119—418; Robinson 143—143; Myers 152, 161, 145—450; Sleight 149, 169, 148—466; Orr 153, 152—305. Totals 594, 632, 554—1790.

ULNTER FDV. (2) C. Weeks 131, 142—169, 144; F. Williams 200, 139, 178—517; H. Defiralf 145, 164, 171—480; Blind 170, 170, 170—510. Totals 640, 620, 688—199; Wonterly, 5r. 146, 161, 144—451; Greenburg 163, 144, 157—464; Handicap 30, 30, 30—300. Totals 623, 650, 639—1912.

BOICE 2(0) H. Kilppel 151, 135, 182—488; S. Sahler 88, 82, 98—258; W. Knapp 95, 138, 122—355; Blind 150, 130, 130—390; Handicap 97, 97, 97
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**Amsterdam Whips** Saugerties, 47-39 Saturday Evening

A long set shot by Andy Mürphy, former Kingston High School star, gave Saugerties a 19-17 lead just seconds before the first half

The Carpet City five opened the final half with a fast-breaking at-tack and tallied 17 points to Sau-gerties' five. The final quarter found the visitors enjoying a 34-1788—2390. SHULTIS RADIOS (2) W. Mohr 155. tled on even terms during the final quarter

"Dutch" Holland led the scoring for the losers with 18 points.
Ed Mateunas paced Amsterdam with 14 markers. The score:

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Amsterdam (47) LaBate 1-1-3,
Burtnett 5-0-10, Mateunas 6-2-14,
Gavry 2-1-5, Typzcs 2-1-5, Alexander 0-0-0, Yorkon 1-0-2, Debart
4-0-8, Totals 21-5-47, Saugerties
Golds (39) Beers 0-0-0, MacKenzie
5-3-13, J. Carnright 0-1-1, R. Carnright 1-0-2, Holland 8-2-18, Murphy 2-1-5, Van Etten 0-0-0, Maines
0-0-0. Totals 16-7-39.

York to Be Key Man

Sarasota, Fla., March 17 (P)—Rudy York, the big Indian who almost single-handed battled the Cardinals down to the wire in the last World Series, will be the key man in Boston's effort to win a second straight American League flag, says Manager Joe Cronin. If Rudy produces another such great season as his first with the Red Sox after being obtained from Detroit, when he hit .276 in 154 games and piled up 253 total bases, then Cronin thinks his club will

have a very good chance, indeed.

The direction of some ocean currents are periodically reversed by strong winds.

#### Week-end Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Basketball Kansas City—Marsh II College, Huntington, W. Va., won National Intercollegiate (NAIB) basketball championship by defecting Mankato, Minn., State Teachers, 73-59, led by Bill Hall': 27 points. Arizona State of Fla; staff beat Emporia (Kas) State Teachers, 47-38, for consolation honors. New York—West V rginia and North Carolina State advanced to semi-finals of the N: tional vitational Tournament (NIT) Madison Square Garden. West Virginia defeated Bradley, 69-60, and N. C. State edged St. John's

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Newark, Del.—Muhlenberg defeated LaSalle 45-41 to win second annual Middle Atlant c Conference baskets. ence basketball fournament.

Horse Racina San Bruno, Calif.-S irrup Cup (\$10.60) won \$10.000 ac ded Yerba Buena stakes in 1:13 : t six furlongs at Tanforan, with James Nichols up. Cold Roll second, Maharetta third. Elight-race

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Nassau. Bahamas-Bi ly bert, Wilmington, Del., won In is practicing left field drives to ternational Amateur Invitation break it up. Admitting he was "a after upsetting Jack Kramer in semi-finals. Kramer and Segura beat Telbert and Gardrar Mul-loy, Miami, Fla., U.S. clampions in doubles finals, 4-6, 7-5 6-1. Skling

Sun Valley, Idaho—Ceorgette Thiolierre, Chamunix, France, made clean sweep of women's events at Harriman combined-events titles. Edv. Ron inger, St. Moritz, captured men's ond to Barney McLean, Denver in salalom after winning down

Champaign, Ill. - North western U. won Western Conference team fencing championship, with Illin-ois, defending, and Wisconsin, tied for second, one-half point behind.

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<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> New Haven, Conn.—Leh gh won 43rd annual Eastern Intercolle-

#### wrestling championship, Chez Entile Seeks edging Navy, defending titlist. Medford, Mass.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology won New To Clinch Second England Intercollegiate wrestling championship in post-war renewal. Half Title Tonight

The second half title of the City attack with nine points, second the city in their sixth consecutive victory Saturday night by downing Port Ewen, 25 to 18. O'Donnell had 10 W. Ayer & Son invited entries of The second half title of the City attack with nine points, scored ois, set new American indoor 440 record of :47.9; three American marks were equalled and 10 meet stepping Chez Emile basketeers marks topped in 16th Illinois Tech collide with Aborns in the second relays. McKenley cracked own half of a bir twin-bill listed for half of a big twin-bill listed for 48.0 in Big Nine meet last week. Accepted American mark of :48.1 he shares with Bob Ufer, Michithe municipal auditorium boards.

Chez Emile, now leading the loop with eight wins in nine starts, can clinch the second round buntand the second round outle-ing with a victory tonight, Should Aborns upset the leaders, however, there will be a triple tic between these two clubs and the winner of the V.F.W.-Potter ball game. The latter tilt is slated to start at 7:30 straight Big Six swimming championship. Nebraska second, Kansas State third and Oklahoma fourth.
St. Louis—Washington University (St. Louis) successfully desity (St. Louis) successully de-fended Missouri Valley Conference o'clock and the Chez Emile-Aborn at 8:30 o'clock. swimming championship, followed

Playoffs Start Tuesday

by St. Louis, Creighton and Okla-homa A. & M. Regardless of whether a triple New Haven, Conn.—Yale won tie results after tonight's game of Big Three dual meet swimming title by beating Princeton, 64-11. Williamston, Mass. — Williams whether Chez Emile wins the champions, the playoff will slart Tuesday night at the Y.M.C.A., Lou Schafer said today. Playoff games will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of this Williamston, Mass. — Survivors won fourth straight New England Intercollegiate swimming team championship. Bowdoin was sec-

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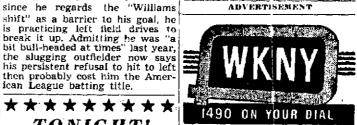
The rush to schedule the league games is necessary due to the forthcoming Ulster-Greene county basketball tournament which is slated to begin March 25. New Brunswick, N. J.-Rutgers kept unbeaten skein of 21 straight intact by winning Eastern Inter-collegiate Swimming Association title, followed by Temple and

#### Billiard Results

Harold Quick continued his Chicago—Willie Hoppe, who cinched fifth world's 3-cushion bilgreat tournament play Sunday tiard title Friday night, dropped his first game of 11-day meet in closing match to Art Rubin, Brooklyn, 50-42 in 38 innings. night when he scored a 125 to 58 victory over Harry Markle in another city-wide match at Nick Breoklyn, 50-42 in 38 innings. Hoppe's first money was \$2,500, Rubin, second, got \$2,000. Raslich's Academy, 297 Wall street. Quick posted a high run of 16 to Markic's 14.

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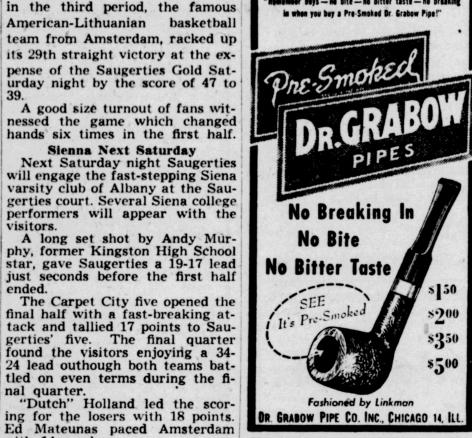
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JONES DAIRY (0) R. Jones 133, 149, 175—457; W. Holden 162, 175, 141—478; G. Zadany 118, 145, 111—374; A. Jones 140, 163, 182—485. Totals 553, 632, 609—1794. Jacksonville, Fla.-Lew Worsham, Washington, D. C., and Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C. tied for first place in \$10,000 632, 609—1794.

MEHM MKT. (1) B. Davis 134, 140, 143—417; H. Grube 130, 112, 128—370; L. Ward 146, 132, 168—446; H. Sleight 193, 150—343; Blind 181—181; Handicap 15, 15, 15—45. Totals 618, 580, 604—1802. ATLANTIC (2) G. Dunbar 130, 177, 150—457; R. Van Bramer 178, 178, 121—477; Bud Greenburg 169, 173, 188—530; A. Hitchcock 144, 148, 143—435. Totals 621, 656, 602—1879. Jacksonville Open, each with 72-hole total of 281. Eighteen-hole playoff today was to decide winner of \$2,000 first money.

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Track Chicago-Herb McKenley, Illinois, set new American indoor 440 championship by defeating Man-record of :47.9; three American McKenley cracked own Emporia (Kas) State Teachers, .48.0 in Big Nine meet last week. Accepted American mark of :48.1

Williams was runner-up.

Swimming

straight Big Six swimming cham- Aborns upset the leaders, however. pionship. Nebraska second, Kansas there will be a triple tie between State third and Oklahoma fourth. St. Louis--Washington University (St. Louis) successfully de- latter tilt is slated to start at 7:30 feated LaSalle 45-41 to win second ferded Missouri Valley Conference o'clock and the Chez Emile-Aborn swimming championship, followed at 8:30 o'clock. by St. Louis, Creighton and Okla-

homa A. & M. New Haven, Conn.—Yale won San Bruno, Calif.-Stirrup Cup Big Three dual meet swimming (\$10.60) won \$10,000 added Yerba title by beating Princeton, 64-11. Williamston, Mass. - Williams longs at Tanforan, with James won fourth straight New England

Hot Springs, Ark.-Houssels Annapolis-Navy successfully deand Wiley's Barbastel won \$1,500 fended its South Atlantic A.A.U. Missouri Pacific purse at Oaklawn, swimming title; Bainbridge second nosing Bubbling Easy. Handle of and Lakewood Swimming Club,

Baltimore, third. New Brunswick, N. J.-Rutgers kept unbeaten skein of 21 straight intact by winning Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association title, followed by Temple and

Pittsburgh.

Chicago-Willie Hoppe, who cinched fifth world's 3-cushion bilclosing match to Art Rubin, Brooklyn, 50-42 in 38 innings. Hoppe's first money was \$2,500, Rubin, second, got \$2,000.

Williams Is Determined

Tampa, Fla., March 17 (AP)-Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox has his sights set on another .400 tention to the breeding of animals batting average this year and for special purposes. since he regards the "Williams shift" as a barrier to his goal, he is practicing left field drives to break it up. Admitting he was "a bit bull-headed at times" last year, ura of Ecuador, 6-4, 7-5, in finals after upsetting Jack Kramer in semi-finals. Kramer and Segura semi-finals. Kramer and Segura ican League batting title. the slugging outfielder now says

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# giate wrestling championship, chez Emile Seeks

Y.M.C.A. Basketball League may their sixth consecutive victory Satbe decided tonight when the faststepping Chez Emile basketeers for Port Ewen. kato, Minn., State Teachers, marks were equalled and 10 meet stepping Chez Emile basketeers 73-59, led by Bill Hall's 27 points. marks topped in 16th Illinois Tech collide with Aborns in the second half of a big twin-bill listed for 13-10 lead at the half and contin- March 13, 1947 for the 17th anthe municipal auditorium boards.

Chez Emile, now leading the loop with eight wins in nine starts, can clinch the second round bunt-Ames, Ia.—Iowa State won sixth ing with a victory tonight. Should these two clubs and the winner of the V.F.W.-Potter ball game. The

Playoffs Start Tuesday

Regardless of whether a triple tie results after tonight's game or whether Chez Emile wins the right to meet the Vets, first half champions, the playoff will start Tuesday night at the Y.M.C.A., Lou Schafer said today. Playoff games will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of this

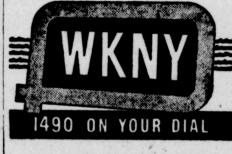
The rush to schedule the league games is necessary due to the forthcoming Ulster-Greene county basketball tournament which is slated to begin March 25.

#### **Billiard Results**

Harold Quick continued his great tournament play Sunday liard title Friday night, dropped night when he scored a 125 to 58 his first game of 11-day meet in victory over Harry Markle in another city-wide match at Nick Kaslich's Academy, 297 Wall street. Quick posted a high run of 16 to Markle's 14. Tonight's action pits Ralph Gardner against Cliff Quick. The

match starts at 7:30 o'clock. Roman farmers gave much at-

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# **Lamplighters Cop**

with Frank Ebelheiser pacing the The second half title of the City attack with nine points, scored urday night by downing Port Ewen, 25 to 18. O'Donnell had 10

The Lamplighters held a slim

Goercke 3-0-6, Scheffel 2-2-6, medford, Mass.—Massachusetts
Institute of Technology won New
England Intercollegiate wrestling championship in post-war renewal.
Williams was runner-up.

Chez Emile Seeks
Lamplighters Cop
att 2-0-4, Shaughnessy 0-0-0. Totals 11-3-25. Port Ewen (18)
Dempsey 0-1-1, Van Loan 0-0-0,
O'Donnell 3-4-10, Beichert 1-0-2,
with Frank Ebelheiser pacing the

#### **Entries Are Requested**

Philadelphia, March 17 (P-N. W. Ayer & Son invited entries of English language newspapers of ued to hold the upperhand during nual typography contest. Entries the final two periods of play. must reach the Philadelphi The score: Ebelheiser 4-1-9, of the company by April 7. must reach the Philadelphia office

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Weather, snow.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the might was 26 degrees, was checked before it caused any other damage, according to the fire from the blaze way bouse owned by George Lowe way believe the blaze was checked below it caused any other damage, according to the fire the blaze way below the blaze way b Heavy smoke from the fuel oil fire in the basement of the Broad-way house owned by George Lowe

offier damage, as considered and department.
Occupants of three apartments in the huilding are Mrs. James Kenney, Lionel Harrington and

bish fire at Prospect street and Greenkill avente at 2:55 this morning and a grass fire at 552 Delaware avenue at 1:59 a.m., aturday. William H. Jordan of 113 Spring

street, who was lighting the grass fire at 522 Delaware avenue, the new location of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, when the fire-men were called said today that he had suffered no serious consc-

fund from four to three and onehalf times the previous year's tax contribution, but only if the pres-ent factors used in determining

party.
The bill is aimed at barring "raids" on one party by members of another. For exampte, Rep. Visit of Marcantino, American Laborite of Manhattan, would be barred from running in the Democratic and Republican primaries unless he obtained majority approval of the paste confirmation by the Japanese tained majority approval of the paste confirmation by the Japanese party committees in his congressional district.

The new members were initiated and social hour concluded the prose with considerable poise and social hour concluded the prose w

party committees in his congressional district.

Salary increases ranging up to approximately 85,000 are reported provided for department heads and other administrative personnel in the supplemental budget bill to be introduced tonicht.

the supplemental funder bill to be introduced tonight
Governor Dewey favors the increases on the ground of equity. He feels that several of his "cabmet" officers have been making financial sacrifies by working for \$13,000 a year and that they could be much better to private amploy. do much better in private employ-ment. He feels that their "loyalty" in remaining in state service should be rewarded to some ex-

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen March 17-The cople of Port Ewen salute all the Cirl Scouts of Troops 44-45-51 and 19 and their leaders and assistant leaders. There was a large attendance of the Scouts at the service in the Methodist Church Sunday merning, in com-memoration of the 35th anniverary of the organization of Girl Scouts in America. They made a very fine appearance in their Scout uniforms, and there was a

large attendance of parents and friends, in their honor. The Rev. F. W. Stine gave a very fine sermon on a "Girl Scout Deed."
The Friendship Society will meet at the Methodist Church House, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Each one is requested to

bring a few sandwiches.

Mr and Mrs. Wai ren Howe and son Warren who were the weekend guests of Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney have returned home

Mrs. Carl J. Studer, Sr., and
son Carl Jr., are on motor trip

to Texas where they will spend several weeks. The men's Candlepin Bowling League schedule tonight: 7 p. m. l'eam 6 vs. team 3, 8:30 p. m.

Capt. William Pridgen who spent a few days at his home has returned to his position in New York.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company meets tonight at the firehouse at 8 o'clock.
Girl Scouts troop 45 will meet tonight 7:30 o'clock.

#### HOME BUREAU

Planning Program

Home Bureau groups all over the country are devoting March the country are devoting March business meetings to a considera-tion of next year's program. Re-quests are gathered from individ-ual homemakers, presented to the unit to see whether they are of general interest and if so, added to the list to be subnutted at the county wide program planning meeting on April 11.

Each homemaker is urged to study her needs and make them known at the next meeting of her

group
Home Bureau study clubs are
making their choice of study
courses for next year during this
month. A new list of courses on
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#### Amendments Hold Pennsylvania Teachers Up U. S. Proposal

Lake Success N, Y., March 17 from many sections of the Key| Truman's let for the concern at the success of the Key| The United States proposal stone State, "march" on the capitotake over the Japanese-man| to take over the Japanese-man| tal today to support demands for Truman, 23-year-old-daughter of dated islands under United Na| the President today looked back | the dated islands under United Nations trusteeship snagged on a series of amendments in the Security Union, said a 10-m mber committee of the "marclers" would

Kenney, Lionel Harrington and that approval might be speedy met Mrs. Mabel Fisher, again to hear statements from The firemen also checked a tublands and the Philippines and to vidually to tell them what we wade through a series of suggested changes from Russia, Australia The problem of increasing leachchanges from Russia, Australia and Great Britain. Warren R Austin, United States

delegate, already has directly or indirectly turned down all the amendments, leading observers to predict an extended debate In ad-dition the lour countries giving statements were expected to sug-

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The amendments already on the table include these: Russia --Wants the council itself to have the right to amend or after

#### England and Italy **Announce Time Changes**

London, March 17 (AP)-Britain moved its clocks forward one hour today under a daylight savings program begun earlier than usual this year to conserve power as a result of the industrial tie-up which paralyzed British industry this winter. (The change makes British time six hours ahead of Festers Shandard Time)

Eastern Slandard Time )
On April 13 double summer time starts and clocks will be moved forward another hour. On August 10 the time will be set back an hour and clocks will be set back the second hour on November 2
Italy went on summer time yesterday, putting its clocks seven hours ahead of Eastern Standard

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er salaries is one o the chief issues confronting the 1947 general assembly Today's plai ned demonassembly Today's plat ned demonstration was termed 'a questionable approach" to the wage question by State Rep. I. Raymond Sollenberger, Blair county Republican and chairman of the House Education Committee

Education Committee

Krueger termes blinde singer a "real trouper," praising the case with which she pursue that the present the present the president.

### 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Senate is expected to pass tonight and send to the governor the Assembly-approved Wilson-Dakula bil prohibiting a member she consent of the appropriate of one party from running in the primary of another party without the consent of the appropriate of in the area and not preference for ficini committee of the second party.

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#### Margaret Truman Emerges Singer

By JOHN F. MAYHEW

the President, today looked back on a "big thrill"—her triumphant debut as soprano soloist with the would Detroit Symphony Orchestra. A host of tributes, including

praise from Conductor Karl Krue-ger, greeted the youthful coloraington sometime today with her singing teacher, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong Strickler, and "rest be-

fore making any plans."

Krucger termed the young blonde singer a "real trouper."

"completely satisfied," with the performance of her protege, and added, "I think she's going places." The President was quick to telephone congratulations to his daughter from Key West, Fla.,

Greece did not have I glass in-dustry until the 4th Century B C. pitch." They agreed that her tal-

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Grenoble, France, March 17 (A) -With 13 bodies already recovturn's appearance last night en a cred, searchers planned to resume coast-to-coast broadcast.

She planned to return to Washof the crash of an airliner, which was wrecked 25 miles south of here Friday with 23 persons aboard.

The search was abandoned temporarily yesterday for fear of avalanches.

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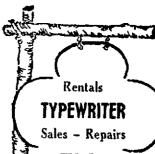
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ent was evident despite her inexperience.

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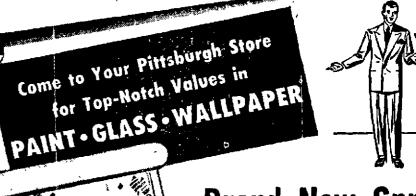
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#### The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1947 Sun rises at 6:06 a. m.; sun sets, at 6:04 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, snow. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recordduring the night was 26 degrees. til noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon, considerhigh cloudiness, highest temperature about 40, moderate northwest west winds. Tonight, considerable cloudiness, lowest temperature near 30, gentle to moderate north-

sunny, highest temperature about Eastern New York-Consider- suffered no burns. able cloudiness today. Mostly cloudy tonight. Fair Tuesday, little change in temperature.

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#### Three Minor Fires Are Reported Over Week-End

Local firemen checked three most serious being a fuel oil blaze at 288 Broadway.

way house owned by George Lowe ed on The Freeman thermometer filled the structure, but the blaze was checked before it caused any department.

Occupants of three apartments in the building are Mrs. James Kenney, Lionel Harrington and Mrs. Mabel Fisher.

bish fire at Prospect street and Greenkill avenue at 2:55 this morning and a grass fire at 552 Delaware avenue at 1:59 a.m.,

William H. Jordan of 113 Spring fire at 522 Delaware avenue, the new location of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, when the firemen were called, said today that he had suffered no serious consewesterly winds. Tomorrow mostly quences as a result of a brief contach with flames. His hair was sunny, nignest temperature about tach with halles. His half was place the Pacific island chains un- and do not condone them," Sollen- tion as daughter of the President.

### Legislature Will

fund from four to three and onehalf times the previous year's tax contribution, but only if the present factors used in determining the rate of rebate were unchanged. The Senate is expected to pass

tonight and send to the governor the Assembly-approved Wilson-Pakula bill prohibiting a member of one party from running in the primary of another party without

"raids" on one party by members of another. For example, Rep. Vito Marcantino, American Laborite of it closes the islands. Manhattan, would be barred from running in the Democratic and Re- making the agreement subject to publican primaries unless he ob- later confirmation by the Japanese tained majority approval of the peace conference. party committees in his congressional district.

Salary increases ranging up to approximately 85,000 are reported provided for department heads and other administrative personnel in the supplemental budget bill to be moved its clocks forward one hour

introduced tonight. Governor Dewey favors the increases on the ground of equity. He feels that several of his "cabdo much better in private employ- Eastern Standard Time.) ment. He feels that their loyalty in remaining in state service should be rewarded to some ex-

#### PORT EWEN

people of Port Ewen salute all the Time. Girl Scouts of Troops 44-45-51 and 19 and their leaders and assistant leaders. There was a large attendance of the Scouts at the service in the Methodist Church Sunday morning, in commemoration of the 35th anniversary of the organization of Girl Scouts in America. They made a very fine appearance in their Scout uniforms, and there was a large attendance of parents and friends. in their honor. The Rev. F. W. Stine gave a very fine ser-

mon on a "Girl Scout Deed." The Friendship Society will meet at the Methodist Church House, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Each one is requested to bring a few sandwiches.

Mr and Mrs. Warren Howe and son Warren who were the weekend guests of Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney have returned home.

Mrs. Carl J. Studer, Sr., and son Carl Jr., are on motor trip to Texas where they will spend several weeks. The men's Candlepin Bowling

League schedule tonight: 7 p. m. Team 6 vs. team 3, 8:30 p. m. team 4 vs. team 5. Capt. William Pridgen who spent a few days at his home has

returned to his position in New The Ladies Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company meets tonight at the firehouse at 8

Girl Scouts troop 45 will meet tonight 7:30 o'clock.

#### HOME BUREAU

Planning Program Home Bureau groups all over

the country are devoting March business meetings to a consideration of next year's program. Requests are gathered from individual homemakers, presented to the unit to see whether they are of general interest and if so, added to the list to be submitted at the county wide program planning meeting on April 11.

Each homemaker is urged to study her needs and make them known at the next meeting of her

Home Bureau study clubs are making their choice of study courses for next year during this month. A new list of courses on child development and family relationships prepared at the College of Home Economics at Cornell is now available at the Home Bureau

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# Amendments Hold Pennsylvania Teachers Up U. S. Proposal

dated islands under United Na- higher salaries. tions trusteeship snagged on a ser- the C.I.O.-Philadelphia Teachers Council today.

wade through a series of suggested want. changes from Russia, Australia and Great Britain.

Warren R. Austin, United States street, who was fighting the grass delegate, already has directly or assembly. Today's planned demonstatements were expected to sug-

The proposed agreement to with the United States as sole adlays the United States will remain \$2,400. on the islands, comprising the Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas and including such wartime bases as Saipan, Tinian, Truk, Eniwetok, Kwajalein and Majuro.

The amendments already on the table include these: Russia—Wants the council itself to have the right to amend or alter the agreement and not the United

States alone as provided. Great Britain-Seeks equal economic rights for all U.N. members the consent of the appropriate of- in the area and not preference for ficial committee of the second the United States as administering authority. Also that provisions be The bill is aimed at barring written into the agreement making it mandatory for the United gram. States to notify the council when

Australia-Would add an article

#### **England and Italy Announce Time Changes**

London, March 17 (AP)-Britain today under a daylight savings program begun earlier than usual this year to conserve power as a inet" officers have been making which paralyzed British industry result of the industrial tie-up financial sacrifies by working for this winter. (The change makes \$13,000 a year and that they could British time six hours ahead of

starts and clocks will be moved forward another hour. On August 10 the time will be set back an hour and clocks will be set back the second hour on November 2. Italy went on summer time yes-Port Ewen March 17—The hours ahead of Eastern Standard

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# Plan Capital 'March'

Harrisburg, Pa., March 17 (A)minor fires over the week-end the On Pacific Islands Scores of Pennsylvania's unionized In Critics' Views teachers, representing educators Lake Success, N. Y., March 17 from many sections of the Key-Heavy smoke from the fuel oil (A)—The United States proposal stone State, "march" on the capifire in the basement of the Broad- to take over the Japanese-man- tal today to support demands for Truman, 23-year-old-daughter of

Mrs. Esther Soler, secretary of The highest point reached up un- other damage, according to the fire ies of amendments in the Security Union, said a 10-member committee of the "marchers" would Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Delegates who once believed first discuss the wage boost prothat approval might be speedy met posals with Gov. James H. Duff then meet in a state legislature again to hear statements from caucus room to discuss plans "to The firemen also checked a rub- New Zealand, India, The Nether- buttonhole each legislator indilands and the Philippines and to vidually to tell them what we

The problem of increasing teacher salaries is one of the chief issues confronting the 1947 general indirectly turned down all the stration was termed "a question- blonde singer a "real trouper," amendments, leading observers to able approach" to the wage quespredict an extended debate. In ad- tion by State Rep. D. Raymond lican and chairman of the House Education Committee.

der a "strategic area" trusteeship berger declared. A school teacher himself, he is co-author of a bill tual annexation. Regardless of de- ries \$1,000 annually from \$1,400 to tinguished," Krueger said.

#### 4-H CLUB NEWS

Lake Katrine Unit

The regular meeting of the where he is resting. Lake Katrine Agricultural Club was held at the home of Davis the Sunday Evening Hour pro-Joel Brink recently. Seed planting and the raising of plants were discussed by the full mally dressed in blue. membership present. Mr Hookey distributed papers on gardens. was broadcast over ABC to an es-Two new members were initiated. A social hour concluded the pro-

The Cedar Ridge 4-H Club of Kyserike held its monthly meeting at the home of Mary Ellen Neff recently. The demonstration which will be given at the dairy foods exhibit next Saturday was reviewed.

Greece did not have a glass in- noted "one or two lapses from

# **Margaret Truman Emerges Singer**

By JOHN F. MAYHEW

the President, today looked back on a "big thrill"—her triumphant 13 Bodies Recovered debut as soprano soloist with the

A host of tributes, including praise from Conductor Karl Krueger, greeted the youthful coloratura's appearance last night en a coast-to-coast broadcast. She planned to return to Wash-

ington sometime today with her singing teacher, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong Strickler, and "rest before making any plans. Krueger termed the young

praising the ease with which she surmounted pressure built up by dition the four countries giving Sollenberger, Blair county Republisuch a prominent debut, last week's postponement of the performance due to laryngitis, nerve-"I disagree with their methods wearing rehearsals and her posi-"I am very proud to have had a share in launching a career I am ministration would amount to vir- to raise minimum teachers' sala- sure will be successful and dis-Mrs. Strickler declared herself

'completely satisfied," with the performance of her protege, and added, "I think she's going places." The President was quick to telephone congratulations to his daughter from Key West, Fla.,

Awaiting her cue last night on gram in Detroit's Music Hall, Miss Truman sat quietly onstage, for-Mid-way in the program, which

timated 15,000,000 listeners, she rose with considerable poise and sang "Cielito Lindo" by Padilla, then David's difficult "Charmant Oiseau" from the opera "Pearl of Brazil" and concluded with a request from her father, "The Last Rose of Summer.'

Detroit music critics commented that Miss Truman's voice "was true and well-controlled," but dustry until the 4th Century B.C. pitch." They agreed that her tal-

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As for Miss Truman herself, she considered it a "big thrill," and were identified, one that of Edwin man-were reported aboard. said she "enjoyed every minute of

An authoritative source set Miss Truman's fee for the concert at "at least \$1,000, perhaps \$1,500." Detroit, March 17 (A)-Margaret The exact sum, he said, would probably be decided upon sometime today.

# From Plane Wreckage

Grenoble, France, March 17 (AP) -With 13 bodies already recovered, searchers planned to resume their hunt today for other victims of the crash of an airliner, which was wrecked 25 miles south of here Friday with 23 persons

aboard. The search was abandoned temporarily yesterday for fear of

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